

RUMANIANS RIP HITLER'S PICTURES, BEAT ITALIAN ENVOY IN WILD RIOTS

Nazis Sink Child Refugee Ship, 320 Saved; 16 Georgians Killed in Weekend Accidents

Two Atlantans Die in Crash; One Drowns

Physician, Salesman,
Prison Official, of City,
Among Victims.

At least 16 Georgians, including three Atlantans and a former resident of Atlanta for 14 years, met violent deaths in widely scattered accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

The dead are:
William Wallace Watson, advertising manager of the Columbia (S. C.) Coca-Cola Bottling Company and former Atlantant, killed in an airplane crash near Chester, S. C.

R. E. McDonald, 43, superintendent of industries at the Federal Penitentiary here.

Dr. W. E. Hutto, 36-year-old Atlanta physician, of 151 Fifteenth street.

Harvey C. Lloyd, insurance salesman, of 113 Sixth street, Northeast.

Mrs. Lizzie Bishop, 33, of Columbus.

Marshall P. Adams, 43-year-old Chamblee carpenter.

Harvey Hatcher, 30, of Wrightsville.

Miss Irene Stancil, 19, of Eastanollee.

Joe Sherman, 39, of Augusta. Alvin Lewis, 20, and Ben Dukes, 40, and Lula Lee Lewis, Negroes, of near Midville; Daisy Washington Scott, W. J. Rhodes, Dorothy Cheatham, Rosalie Oskman, Negroes, of Burke county, and Geneva Glover, Negro, of Burke county.

Watson was killed in an airplane crash yesterday. He was a native of Hazel, Ohio, but had been connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company here for 14 years.

Headed Fliers.
He was president of the Columbia Fliers Club and a past president of the South Carolina Fliers Association. He is survived by his wife; one son, W. W. Watson Jr., who was also critically injured in the accident; his mother, and a sister.

McDonald, an employee of the penitentiary for nearly 20 years, was drowned yesterday afternoon at St. Simon's Island. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Hicks, Mrs. J. L. Brown, and Miss Margie McDonald, all of Atlanta.

He was named superintendent of industries at the prison last July, after serving as active superintendent for several months. Prior to his work at the penitentiary, he was engaged in the textile industry.

Dr. Hutto and Lloyd were killed Saturday night in an automobile accident near Demopolis, Ala. The two were en route to Montrose and Meridian, Miss.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, and the Emory University School of Medicine, Dr. Hutto had been a practicing private physician here for six years.

He was a member of Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity, the Fulton County and Georgia State Medical Societies, and the American

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Airliner Apparently Hit Ground With Both Throttles Wide Open

No Clue Found as to What Sent Giant Plane Plummeting; Haggard Crews Assemble Mangled Bodies as Identifications Begin.

By The Associated Press.

LOVETTSVILLE, Va., Sept. 1.—A Pennsylvania Central Airline official said today the airplane that crashed 25 persons to instantaneous death in the nation's worst commercial aviation disaster apparently struck the ground with the throttles of both engines wide open.

But as haggard ambulance crews assembled the torn bodies, among them that of Senator Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, there was found no clue as to what sent the giant airliner plummeting to the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains during a cloudburst yesterday afternoon.

Today a bright sun beating down on the crash-scattered clover field disclosed a picture of incomparable horror. Virtually all of the bodies appeared to have been

severed. Unofficial observers said the passengers apparently were buckled in their seats and were literally cut in two by the impact. J. H. "Slim" Carmichael, vice president of Pennsylvania Central and a former pilot on the same route, said apparently both engines were "wide open," but he would not estimate the speed of the plane when it crashed a few minutes after leaving Washington en route to Pittsburgh.

There was no indication of an explosion before the plane hit, he said, and the distance some portions of the bodies and debris were thrown might have been due to impact velocity alone. The mangled bodies were scattered over a 25-acre area.

C. Bedell Monro, president of the airlines, declared that the P.

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Roosevelt Calls Four Are Dead, 2,500 Georgia 10,000 Flee Guards to Duty Flood in N. J.

30th Division To Report
at Camp Jackson
September 16.

Twenty-five units of the 30th National Guard division—comprising approximately 2,500 Georgia Guardsmen from at least 19 towns—yesterday were ordered by President Roosevelt to report at Camp Jackson, S. C., September 16 for one year of active military service.

Other units of the 30th Division are located in Tennessee and North and South Carolina. Major General H. D. Russell, of Macon, is the commander of the 30th Division.

The history-making mobilization order calls into service 60,500 officers and men of the National Guard in 26 states.

Individual Georgia units affected by the mobilization order follow:

Headquarters, 30th Division, Macon.

Headquarters Detachment, Atlanta.

Headquarters, special troops, Atlanta.

Headquarters Detachment, special troops, Atlanta.

Medical Department detachment, special troops, Cornelia.

Headquarters Company, Griffin.

30th Division, Military Police, Springfield.

Headquarters Company, 59th Infantry Brigade, Atlanta.

121st Infantry, with detachments at Macon, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Brunswick, Waycross, Valdosta, Albany, Cordele, Dublin, Thomasville, Hawkinsville and Jackson.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 55th Field Artillery Brigade, Savannah.

118th Field Artillery, Savannah.

Battery A, 118 Field Artillery, Waynesboro.

105th Quartermasters Regiment, Jackson.

All guardsmen under the rank of captain who have dependents without means of support will be permitted to resign. All of those under 18 years of age will be discharged.

While the executive order said the guardsmen should report at the various army posts on September 16, Major General Russell said in Macon last night that

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Entire Village Inundated; Damage Exceeds a Million.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Torrential rains struck southern New Jersey before dawn today, causing at least four deaths and inflicting property damage unofficially estimated at more than a million dollars.

First reports indicated that possibly 10,000 persons had been driven from their homes. The entire village of Lambertown was inundated by swollen Rancocas creek, which made 2,000 homeless.

Mrs. Zora Crispin, 25, and her 18-month-old daughter, Hazel Emma, were swept away as they tried to cross a swollen creek from their home at Daretown, Salem county.

Horace Simpkins, 55, Milford, disappeared in surging Rancocas creek after a rescue boat upset.

The body of an unidentified Negro was taken from a lake at Woodstown.

A dam in a small lake at Grenloch, near Camden, burst, sending 300 persons from their homes.

At Mantua, 40 homes were submerged.

Throughout most of the south

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Labor Dances, Parades Today; Other Atlantans Off for Holiday

While organized labor—the men and women whose toil has contributed to make Atlanta a great industrial city—observes another Labor Day with parade, speeches and dancing, thousands of other Atlantans are taking advantage of the three-day holiday weekend and fair weather for some celebrating of their own.

The local observance of Labor Day will center about the program of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Dewey Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation, will open the program with radio addresses over WSB beginning at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Banks, public buildings and a majority of the stores will be closed.

The annual Labor Day parade

is scheduled to move from Mitchell street and Central avenue at 10:30 o'clock. The route will be up Mitchell street to Whitehall, out Whitehall street to Peachtree and out Peachtree to Baker street.

The night program, beginning at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium, will feature a beauty contest, a jitterbug contest and a dance.

All Rescued After Drifting In Rough Ocean

File Onto Slanting Decks
Without a Whimper,
Attendants Report.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Torpedoing of a British refugee ship taking 320 children to Canada was announced by the ministry of information tonight, but it said all the children were saved.

The ship remained afloat, the announcement said, but gave no indication of when or where it was hit and also kept secret its identity.

The Daily Herald said the torpedoed liner had 875 persons aboard, including the crew of 275. The only casualty was the vessel's purser.

Sing "Oh, Johnnie."

As they took to the lifeboats, the children sang, "Oh, Johnnie, Oh, Johnnie" and "Roll Out the Barrel."

When more than 70 of the children had been landed at a northern British port early today most still were clad only in pajamas.

A member of the crew said that "the children behaved splendidly and there was no panic. They took their lifeboat stations as if they were experienced seamen."

The fact that all the children were saved was credited to their arduous lifeboat drill before the submarine struck.

Hardly a Whimper.

They filed onto the slanting decks of the ship, marched to their lifeboat stations and were helped into the waiting boats with hardly a whimper, it was said.

The announcement of the rescue said that, although full details of the "mishap are not yet available, it is known that the ship in which the children were traveling did not sink, that he transfer of the little evacuees from her to the rescue ships was carried out in perfect order and that the children's kits were undamaged.

The announcement said that 74 of the children were from Scotland. The group was one of a number selected for transfer overseas by the children's overseas reception board, and were "almost entirely" from state aid schools.

They were mostly from the in-

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"SUFFER THE LITTLE CHILDREN"—These little ones, innocent victims of mad war lords, were among the 320 who were being taken away from the horrors of British land war Friday night when they encountered that terrifying experience—a torpedo blasting their ship in the still of night. But, like little soldiers, they took their danger without a whimper, singing as they filed to the lifeboats. The picture shows Geoffrey Shakespeare, British secretary for overseas trade and chairman of the children's overseas reception committee, holding two of those rescued.

White House German Bombers Raid Croydon; Hits Willkie On RAF Hurls Back Second Wave 'Secret' Report

Early Wants to Know
Who Gave Him Defense Information.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 1.—(UP)—The White House tonight sharply criticized Wendell L. Willkie for making public excerpts from a "confidential government report," information on which had been restricted to President Roosevelt and highest army and navy officials.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said that Willkie still is a private citizen, and implied that as such the G. O. P. presidential nominee had no authority to publish details of a confidential government document.

Early referred to Willkie's publication last night of excerpts from the report of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., as chairman of the War Resources Planning Board, presenting recommendations for mobilization of American industry in event of war.

Stettinius filed the report with Mr. Roosevelt, who has declined to make it public, explaining that it is a confidential report.

Early declared: "I merely want to say to you that the Stettinius report was a confidential government document. Mr. Willkie is still a private citizen and he has released excerpts from a confidential government report."

He explained that the original of the report still is locked in Stettinius' private vault. A limited number of copies, however, were given to Mr. Roosevelt and highest officials of the army and navy.

Early said he would like to learn where Willkie obtained the excerpts he published, adding, however, that he believes that he could name the source, although he refused to reveal it.

By the Associated Press.

German warplanes swarming up the Thames estuary penetrated as far as Croydon, London's great airport, in a series of savage Sunday assaults, the British air ministry and ministry of home security acknowledge today.

"The object of raids on the southeast of England may have been to attack our airdromes in this area, but only very slight damage was done," said the communication.

British bombers struck at Berlin in pre-dawn raids.

German authorities minimized the effects of the first raid and said that on the second the enemy was driven off before reaching this capital.

The Sunday morning alarm lasted an hour and 36 minutes; this morning it was 47 minutes.

An air alarm was sounded over Bern, the Swiss capital, today.

The alarm was believed due to the return of the same warplanes over Swiss soil which led to an alarm over the Geneva area on the outgoing flight.

It was believed the alarms were caused by long-range British bombers crossing Switzerland to attack Italy.

Results of the Sabbath air fighting over England were tallied by the ministries with the statement that 25 enemy aircraft were destroyed, with 15 British planes lost, though the pilots of nine of the British planes were saved.

"The first raid was in two waves and although our fighters intercepted and broke up the enemy formations, a few of his bombers penetrated as far as Croydon," the communication said.

"The second wave was turned back by our fighters and anti-aircraft defenses and did not penetrate beyond the coast. During this raid bombs were dropped in Kent and Surrey, causing some damage."

Early said he would like to learn where Willkie obtained the excerpts he published, adding, however, that he believes that he could name the source, although he refused to reveal it.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Troops Repulse Angry Crowd at Carol's Palace

Peasants Armed With
Pitchforks Line Border
of Transylvania.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 2.—(Monday)—A mob broke into the German consulate at Brasov early today, ripped down pictures of Adolf Hitler and ground them to bits underfoot as bloody demonstrations swept all Rumania and pitchfork-brandishing peasants lined the border of old Transylvania, determined not to yield to Hungary under Axis compulsion.

At Cluj, ancient capital of Transylvania, the Italian consul was dragged out and beaten.

Statesman Jailed.

A famous statesman was jailed in Bucharest, thousands of reserve gendarmes were called out and warnings were broadcast over the radio in the Rumanian government's unavailing effort to end the rioting against ceding half of Transylvania.

Damage was widespread and there were countless injuries.

At Brasov, home of a large German group, Nazi flags in the German consulate were torn down and reviled and a Nazi sportsman named Hehline, who had gone there for an automobile race, was attacked.

The swastika was snatched from his car and replaced by the Rumanian standard.

A former minister to Rome and a former cabinet member were among those jailed in Bucharest for leading demonstrations.

Carol Under Guard.

The royal palace of King Carol was surrounded by large squads of troops and gendarmes with fixed bayonets. They used tear gas to hold the crowds back and on at least one occasion broke up demonstrations by spraying the mob with water sprinklers.

Armored cars patrolled around the palace, and the capital streets rumbled with their passing, machineguns bristling from every turret.

The former minister of popular culture, M. Ghita, was arrested for delivering an inflammatory speech.

The Bucharest radio announced the public had been allowed three days in which to express its feeling over the German-Italian decision that Rumania give Hungary half of Transylvania, but it said this period now was over and grave measures would be taken against demonstrators.

However, the wave of popular feeling was reported throughout Rumania, with greatest outbreaks

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Bombs Shouldn't Worry Fathers, Kennedy Says

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who has nine children, observed today that fathers should be inured to the annoyance of having their sleep disturbed by air raids.

The ambassador, dedicating an ambulance donated by his wife at a ceremony in suburban Windsor, where they live, said: "Bombing may be a new kind of sport to some people, but as far as it interrupts the night's rest it is nothing new to married men who, like myself, have many children."

Representative Peterson said it was essential that the nation get adequate armed forces with minimum delay.

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Soldiers Ring Cardenas and New Congress

Almazan's Followers Organize Own 'Legal' Legislature.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(P)—Thousands of police, soldiers, military cadets, organized workers and peasants guarded the legislative chambers today as President Lazaro Cardenas delivered his annual message to the new congress to which two rival groups claim election.

The congressional slate of General Manuel Avila Camacho, administration candidate who has been declared president-elect by the government party, held possession of the chambers, although congressional candidates under the banner of General Juan Andreu Almazan contend they were elected and that Almazan is the new president.

Oldtimers in the capital said they had never seen anything like the elaborate precautions taken to avoid disorders and possible bloodshed as Cardenas rode the seven blocks from the presidential palace and as he reviewed the six years of his administration.

The Almazan forces, meeting secretly in a small Mexico City arena, organized what they called "Mexico's only legal legislature."

They chose Jose Castro Estrada, from Cardenas' home state of Michoacan, as president of the chamber, and voted to meet again Monday.

Within the next few days they are expected to proclaim election of Almazan as President of Mexico.

The official radio announced that 200,000 cheering workers and peasants lined the streets from the presidential palace to the chamber of deputies. Shortly before Cardenas' arrival, both houses of the congress reported a resolution of Deputy Ramon Camarinia of Vera Cruz calling on PRM, administration political party, to "terminate all official relations with the Communist party."

President Cardenas criticized the claims of the Almazan followers, observing that some had wished to make him umpire without thinking that "the law empowers the legislative bodies exclusively with sole powers to decide the legitimacy of its own membership and of passing on elections for the presidency."

Troops Drive Rioters From Carol Palace

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here, at Brasov and at Cluj, where the Italian consul was beaten.

The disorders began Sunday and spread throughout the day and night.

In the affected northern section of the province, peasants with farm tools, shotguns and long knives were reported taking up trench positions abandoned by some Rumanian military forces.

The commander of one Rumanian army division announced that his soldiers would die to the last man rather than abandon the old frontier.

Charge Palace.

For almost an hour the crowds swarmed through Bucharest streets and finally started a dash toward King Carol's palace. Every street leading to the palace was packed with massed soldiers who charged into them and forced a retreat.

The crowds of men and women were joined by armed police squads in singing national anthems and shouting "Not an inch for the Magyars."

Soldiers quickly appeared, whipped covers from machineguns and with fixed bayonets tried to disperse the throngs.

Screams of women who joined their menfolk in angrily shouted protests could be heard above the commands of the officers trying to restore order.

Many Injured.

Scores of persons were injured and widespread damage was inflicted on property, chiefly that belonging to Hungarians, as indignation mounted.

Priests, army officers, government officials, students and rugged mountaineers rubbed shoulders in the milling throngs.

The most serious outbreaks occurred in Cluj, which was cut off from the outside world when communications, including airplane travel, were suspended.

In Bucharest itself, simultaneous protest meetings began and scenes of great disorder at the statues of Rumanian patriots opposite Bucharest University.

The screaming crowds went to the apartment of Julius Maniu, Transylvanian peasant leader, where one of his aides delivered a fiery resistance speech.

"We want to fight the Hungarians," the crowd shouted.

Carol's Palace Guarded.

Meanwhile a solid mass of troops was thrown around Carol's palace and no vehicles were permitted within a quarter of a mile. Pedestrians were prodded along in the opposite direction.

As the evening wore on a second surge was made toward the palace despite the troop reinforcements. Soldiers whipped out gas masks, fired a few gas bombs, then scattered the demonstrators with huge motor sprinklers.

Drenched to the skin, the defiant crowd re-formed in front of the Hungarian legation to continue its shouted disapproval of the status.

Farm Income For 1940 Set Near 9 Billion

Total Expected To Top Last Year by \$360,000,000.

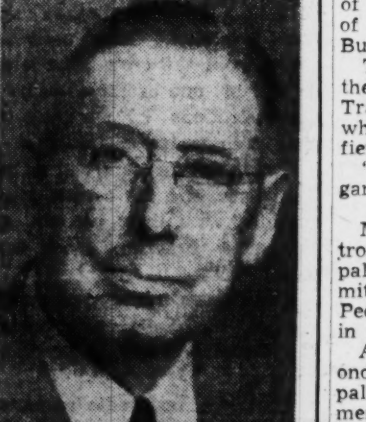
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated today that farm income for 1940 would total \$8,900,000,000, or \$360,000,000 more than last year.

The total includes products sold and government payments.

In a monthly summary of the prospective farm situation, the bureau also said:

That agricultural employment would increase in September; farm prices were higher this year than last; about the same acreage would be sowed to wheat in 1941 as in 1940; the outlook continued favorable for domestic cotton consumption, continued "exceptionally unfavorable" for exports; fewer cattle would be fed this fall and winter than last, and the number of sows farrowing this fall would be at least 12 per cent smaller than 1939.

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"Think Triplife is swell"

"The Williamson Heater Company: We have enjoyed our Williamson Triplife furnace and think it is swell. I fire only morning and evening. We will start the third season this fall. Have not spent one penny on it. I am glad we bought a Williamson."

Signed—E. E. Clarke, Charlotte, N. C.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Triplife

WILLIAMSON TRIPLIFE FURNACE
FURNACES, CLEANED \$2.95 UP

RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711



THE MAN WHO KILLED TROTSKY—Bewhiskered and bandaged, Frank Jackson is shown as he was questioned by the Mexico City judge who will preside at the murder trial. Jackson had posed as Trotsky's close friend. He was overpowered and subdued by Trotsky guards after the fatal attacks and that is why he is still wearing bandages.

Here Is List Of Guard Units Called to Duty

Points Where Various Divisions Will Serve Indicated.

Here is a list of National Guard units called up under the order of President Roosevelt yesterday and the point at which they will be trained:

44th Division, less 44th Tank Company, New York and New Jersey—Camp Dix, N. J.

30th Division, less 30th Tank Company, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia—Camp Jackson, S. C.

45th Division, less 45th Tank Company, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado—Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

41st Division, less 41st Tank Company, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming—Fort Lewis, Wash.

197th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) New Hampshire—Cape Cod cantonment.

198th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Delaware—Camp Upton, N. Y., later Savannah, Ga.

202d Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Illinois—Camp Logan, Ill., later near March Field, Cal.

203d Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Missouri—Fort Barancas, Florida.

211th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Massachusetts—Cape Cod cantonment.

215th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Pennsylvania—Virginia Beach, Va., later Savannah, Ga.

251st Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), California—Ventura, Cal., later March Field, Cal.

244th Coast Artillery (155 mm gun), New York—Virginia Beach, Virginia.

250th Coast Artillery (155 mm gun), California—Camp McQuade, California.

252d Coast Artillery (155 mm gun), North Carolina—Charleston, S. C.

240th Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Maine—Portland, Maine.

241st Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Massachusetts—Boston.

242d Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Connecticut—Long Island sound.

243d Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Connecticut—Narragansett bay.

245th Coast Artillery (harbor defense), New York—Sandy Hook.

246th Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Virginia—Chesapeake bay.

248th Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Washington—Puget sound.

249th Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Oregon—Columbia City, Ore. (Aviation).

105th Observation Squadron, Tennessee—Columbia, S. C.

119th Observation Squadron, New Jersey—Fort Dix, N. J.

154th Observation Squadron, Arkansas—Fort Sill, Okla.

116th Observation Squadron, Washington—Fort Lewis, Wash. (Gray Field).

The order affects all members, both active and inactive, of the units called up.

F. D. R. Orders Georgia Guard To Year's Duty

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guardsmen will probably remain at their home stations for "a week or 10 days" after September 16.

"They will be inducted into federal service as of September 16," he explained, "but each man must undergo a physical examination and there are other preliminaries before they actually go to camp."

Under today's interpretation of President Roosevelt's order, the 30th Division tank company at Forsyth is excepted from the order calling for mobilization for active duty.

The guardsmen will receive Regular Army pay while in training.

A provision in the law under which the President issued the call directs employers to rehire men who apply for reinstatement 40 days after completing their service, unless the employers find this "impossible or unreasonable."

The strength of the units called for 60,500 and the President said he plans to increase their personnel immediately to 76,689—the full peacetime strength—by voluntary enlistment as soon as possible.

To bring the 30th Division up to full peace time strength would require the addition of approximately 4,000 men in the four states and between 700 and 800 in Georgia, guard officials pointed out last week.

No figures were available on the number of expected resignations of dependents. Major Phil Brewster, assistant Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, disclosed last Friday that the 30th Division headquarters expected to lose approximately 600 men below the rank of sergeant because of dependents and physical disabilities.

The 215th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), of Pennsylvania, and the 198th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), of Delaware, will do part of their training at Savannah, Ga., moving there after a training period at Virginia Beach, Virginia and Camp Upton, N. Y.

HUNGARY PREPARES TO SEIZE TERRITORY

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1.—(P)—Widespread disorders in Transylvania moved the Hungarian government tonight to prepare 80,000 men for a sudden march into the newly acquired territory if needed. Authoritative quarters frankly admitted such an occupation gesture might be necessary instead of waiting for the mixed commission to determine a schedule of occupation.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

LET DR. L. N. HUFF EXAMINE YOUR EYES

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JAMES E. JACKSON
COUNCILMAN, FIRST WARD
(OPPOSING G. L. CHOSEWOOD)
CAPABLE—INDEPENDENT—HONEST
ENTIRE CITY VOTES

Refugee Ship With Children Is Torpedoed

Continued From First Page.

tonight no information had been received in Berlin about the reported torpedoing of a ship carrying 320 British refugee children to Canada.

"Quite obviously, Germany which loves children and cares for them with the utmost concern, isn't in the business of sinking child refugee ships," the spokesman said.

Refugee ships, the announcement said, were fortunately at hand, so the necessity of exposure in open boats in rough waters was eliminated.

Transfers were quickly made and the children landed safely at a north British port.

One of the ship's officers said, "I have never seen anything so brave in my 30 years at sea. The children took their danger with chins up and never a whimper."

Torpedoed at Night.

The torpedoing came at night, it was said. The complicated rescue task but this work was facilitated by the fact that the ship remained aloft.

"This enabled rescue boats to come alongside," said one of the ship's officers.

"We got our own boats lowered to the promenade deck and the children were lifted into them without mishap."

The attendants did wonderfully in getting the children onto that deck without panic. Many of them were very unhappy but they did not show it."

The children had gone to bed at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

Within three and a half minutes after the torpedo struck and the alarm bell sounded, every child was at his lifeboat station, wearing his life jacket.

Purser Slips.

Two of the ship's holds were filling and the children were ordered into the lifeboats. Four boats pulled away. Officers noticed then that the ship had stopped settling and an attempt was made to recall the boats.

The third hold began filling then and the order to take to the boats was repeated. All got off safely except the purser, who slipped as he was entering a boat.

In the darkness the boats kept together by signalling with flashlights.

"There was no crying or whimpering," said one of the chaplains. "The sea was roughish, but those who were not ill sang 'Roll Out the Barrel' as they had never sung it before."

Child Defies Hitler.

Some of the children sang loudly, the chaplains said, to smother the sound of other children who were ill.

"And there was one youngster of 8 in my boat who said, 'We don't want Hitler to think he can beat us that easy,' the chaplain added.

"Finally, we were brought alongside a ship, and with a banana basket slung from derricks we sent the children up three at a time."

The ship had limited accommodations and suddenly having to accommodate many extra men, women and children somewhat taxed the accommodations. But with the grub we had brought in the boats managed to feed the youngsters. Water had to be rationed pretty strictly and washing was barred."

GERMANY WITHOUT WORD OF SINKING

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(P)—An authorized German spokesman said



SITUATION WELL IN HAND—Although Great Britain and Italy are at war, troops of both nations have gone along on patrol duty together in Shanghai's International Settlement. Conductive to peace, however, have been

Husband Held In Jail Here In Death of Wife

Continued From First Page.

damage and a number of casualties, with some persons killed."

The British statement noted, too, that "late in the afternoon large formations of enemy aircraft again crossed the coast of Kent, but were prevented from reaching far inland and after circling the coast were driven out to sea."

The British official version of the day's sharp air fighting was a story of repeated attacks on the United Kingdom beaten off by vigilant defenders in RAF fighting craft and by anti-aircraft gunners blasting at the invaders from the ground.

Scattered districts of the London area were hit; houses, a railroad station and riverside dwellings were damaged, with small casualties in one northeast Kent town.

The Royal Air Force and the fleet air arm, carrying their own air offensive to Germany, lashed Saturday night at objectives in Berlin and German-occupied Netherlands, the Air Ministry declared.

At Berlin an airframe, an airplane engine factory and "lighting installations" were bombed, said the ministry, adding a list of military objectives bombed in other parts of Germany.

The Air Ministry news service gave a specific account of "successful attacks" on oil tanks at Vlaardingen, near Rotterdam.

The announcement declared that other sections of British bombers attacked the Union Rheinische Braunkohlen Kraftstoff at Wessling and Cologne and the Bayer explosives and filling factory at Leverkusen, near Cologne, also was bombed, while at Spich the bombing of an ammunition factory resulted in several fires.

Mrs. Garnett Miller Fatally Wounded With Shotgun

Continued From First Page.

Mrs. Garnett Miller, pretty 24-year-old mother of three children, died last night at Grady hospital a few hours after she had been shot in the hip with a .16-gauge shotgun by her husband, Fulton county police reported.

Lieutenant Cal Cates said the shooting occurred at Broyles Stand, a winner shop, near Sandy Springs, where the Millers lived.

The husband is being held without bond on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her father, S. M. Gunter, of Roswell; two brothers, W. E. and S. M. Gunter Jr.; one daughter, Gwynell Miller; and two sons, Robert and Charles Miller.

Defense Work, Moving Fast, Group Reports

50 Per Cent Increase in Plane Production Believed Near.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—The National Defense Commission today reported "tremendous activity" on the industrial preparedness front and said that plane production should increase by 50 per cent by the end of this year.

What a 50 per cent increase in production would mean was gauged by President Roosevelt's statement to reporters last week that actual deliveries of military aircraft were now averaging about 800 a month. Mr. Roosevelt said deliveries would reach an annual rate of 10,000 before August was over and an annual rate of 13,000 to 14,000 by next January.

The commission said that William S. Knudsen, its production chief, had reported after a two-week flying inspection of major aircraft facilities that "the aircraft manufacturers are showing progress."

New plants are under construction and employment in the industry rising rapidly, the commission report continued.

WATCH FOR!

ELECT

GEORGE A. COLE
CANDIDATE FOR
CITY TAX COLLECTOR

To succeed Mr. R. A. McMurtry, who is not offering for re-election.

CAPABLE—COURTEOUS EXPERIENCED



these United States Marines (center), bigger than either the Italians (left) or the British Seaforth Highlanders (right) and just as tough. England recently announced it was withdrawing its forces from Shanghai.

German Planes Bomb Croydon In Fierce Raid

Continued From First Page.

Real Eyesight Comfort

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

For Honest and Constructive Service to All People

Re-Elect EVERETT MILLICAN to the STATE SENATE
52nd District Fulton County

Safety Plus

A GOOD RETURN ON YOUR SAVINGS

Current Rate 3 1/2%

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Georgia's Oldest Federal Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg. WILLIAM M. SCURRY, Mgr.

ALVIN L. RICHARDS
CANDIDATE FOR
COUNCIL SIXTH WARD
(To succeed Frank Wilson)

Mr. Richards has served Atlanta before as Councilman, Alderman and Mayor Pro Tem.

HONEST CAPABLE EXPERIENCED

He proved himself worthy of every trust reposed in him. Vote for him on September 4th.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1940, of the condition of the

LIFE & CASUALTY INSURANCE CO. OF TENNESSEE
OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

Organized under the laws of the State of Tennessee, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—108 Fourth Avenue North

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock, paid up in cash \$20,000,000.00

Total Assets of Company \$26,909,960.67

II. LIABILITIES.

11. Total Liabilities \$28,909,960.67

12. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940. Total income \$5,489,248.38

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

Total Disbursements \$3,820,454.87

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA
COUNTY OF FULTON:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, C. C. Birkhead, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the principal agent for the State of Georgia for the Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of August, 1940.

(Seal) RUTH WALKER, Notary Public.

C. C. BIRKHEAD, General Agent
Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

SINGING CONVENTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 1.—
Toombs county singers will hold
their first September all-day con-

vention on Sunday, September 2,
at the North Thompson Baptist
church, three miles northwest of
Vidalia, Dennis D. Moore, presi-
dent, said.



9th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

**\$3000.00
CASH PRIZES**

**LAST
11
DAYS
TO ENTER
YOUR
CHILD**

There's still time to give your child a chance
to win one of those big cash prizes in this
thrilling national contest... And don't forget,
every child, 14 or under, has an equal chance
to win—because prizes are awarded not just
on "good looks"—but on the character and
personality reflected in the child's photograph.

**★ LET OUR EXPERT CHILD
PHOTOGRAPHER TAKE YOUR
CHILD'S PICTURE TODAY 'I**

Select From Proofs

A duplicate picture is entered in contest without cost

FIRST PRIZE \$500.00

Awarded by
Parents' Magazine

HUNDREDS OF
OTHER CASH PRIZES

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Affiliated with MACY'S - NEW YORK

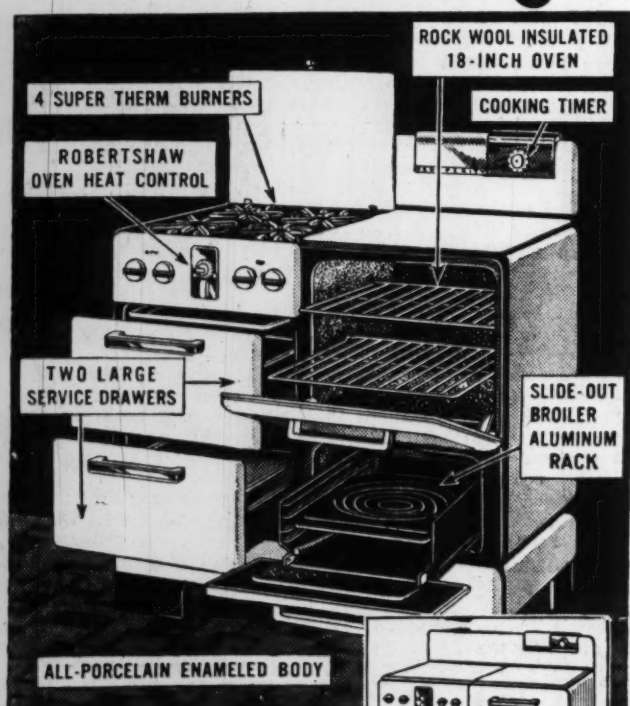
PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

4TH FLOOR



Regular \$74.95 PROSPERITY

Gas Range



Besides This Low Reduced Price
There's a LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

\$69⁹⁵

Less Allowance
for Old Range!

● Really a beautiful stove, with every modern feature!
You get the highest cooking efficiency with the Super-
Therm aluminum-head burners, with the extra large
oven, rockwool insulated and equipped with Robertshaw
control. And all the extras—slide-out broiler drawer
with porcelain pan, two large service drawers, lamp, in-
terval timer and condiment set... plus a rarely-seen
savings! Save during Sears Old Stove Round-up.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

Willkie Money Can't Be Found For \$1,000 Bet

**Reporter Tries Unsuc-
cessfully To Wager 7-5
on Roosevelt.**

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—
Democratic national campaign
workers here regard as significant
the experience revealed by a New
York newspaper reporter who car-
ried \$1,000 in cash in his pocket
all day in a fruitless effort to place
it on Roosevelt in one of the Wall
Street betting establishments.

The reporter, who found much
vocal sentiment in favor of Wen-
dell Willkie, Republican nominee,
said he could find no betting com-
missioner who would take his bet,
at the quoted odds in favor of
Roosevelt of 6 1-2 to 5 or 7 to 5.

No Willkie money was available
"right now," the would-be bettor,
who had \$1,000 in cash supplied
by his paper, was informed.

The experience was reported by
Todd Wright, financial editor of
the New York News. His story,
which provoked much interest
among Democratic supporters who
use it as part of their argument
to pull followers, is as follows:

Disregards Sentiment.
"Vociferous in its sentiment for
Wendell L. Willkie, Wall Street
isn't letting its sentiment warp
its opinion on the outcome of the
presidential election next Novem-
ber.

"When I tried to bet \$1,000 on
Roosevelt at the 6 1-2-to-5 odds
being quoted in the press, it
was like trying to buy United
States Steel a point under the
market. It couldn't be done.
Roosevelt was the favorite, but
the quotations were proven only
nominal.

"One betting commissioner who
quoted me that price undertook to
place the \$1,000, provided by my
paper, but after several hours ad-
mitted none of the Willkie back-
ers he had been able to reach was
interested 'right now.'

"Another of Wall Street's bet-
ting commissioners quoted the 7-
to-5 odds, right off the bat.
"Well, I've got \$1,000 I'd like
to bet on Roosevelt at those odds.
All or any part of it."

"Oh, on Roosevelt, I've got too
much Roosevelt money now to
place at those odds."

Merely Laughs.
"Another betting commissioner
merely laughed at me when I, a
bit timidly now, offered to lay
7 to 5 on Roosevelt.
"Christmas comes next Decem-
ber," he said.

"So at the end I was still look-
ing for one or a number of Willkie
enthusiasts willing to back up
their confidence in his victory
next November with hard coin
of the realm. As it seemed now,
Wall Street was following that old
adage of the prize ring, 'Bet on
the champ until he's beaten.'"

Administration political strate-
gists here look on the betting in-
cident as all the more significant
in the light of the fact that the
most recent Gallup poll placed
Willkie ahead of Roosevelt in
electoral votes, although the Pres-
ident still holds the advantage in
popular votes.

Similar Experience.
The experience of the New
York reporter is somewhat similar
to the situation four years ago.
Wall Street betting commissioners
were listing odds of only 2 to 1
in favor of Roosevelt against for-
mer Governor Alf Landon, of
Kansas, the 1936 Republican pre-
sidential candidate, but when
someone from Democratic na-
tional headquarters offered to
cover any wagers offered at that
figure the word came back that
no Landon money was available.
Whatever the action of the
country may be at the coming No-
vember election there is no dis-
puting the fact that administra-
tion leaders are now more con-
fident than ever of Mr. Roosevelt's
re-election, despite the third-term
issue. The feeling in these quar-
ters is that the Willkie campaign
has been definitely slipping since
the Elwood acceptance speech,
which was regarded as the high
point of the GOP campaign up to
present developments.

Wayne Morris Is Sued For Divorce by Heiress

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(P)—
Wayne Morris, movie actor, was
sued for divorce yesterday by Leo-
nora "Bubbles" Schinas, Morris,
daughter of a wealthy New York
tobacco importer and manufactur-
er. She charged cruelty.
They were married in January,
1939, and separated last June. A
month later the actor filed a pe-
tition for reconciliation in Su-
perior Judge Ben Lindsey's new
"divorce avoidance" court.
Mrs. Morris asks custody of
their nine-month-old son.

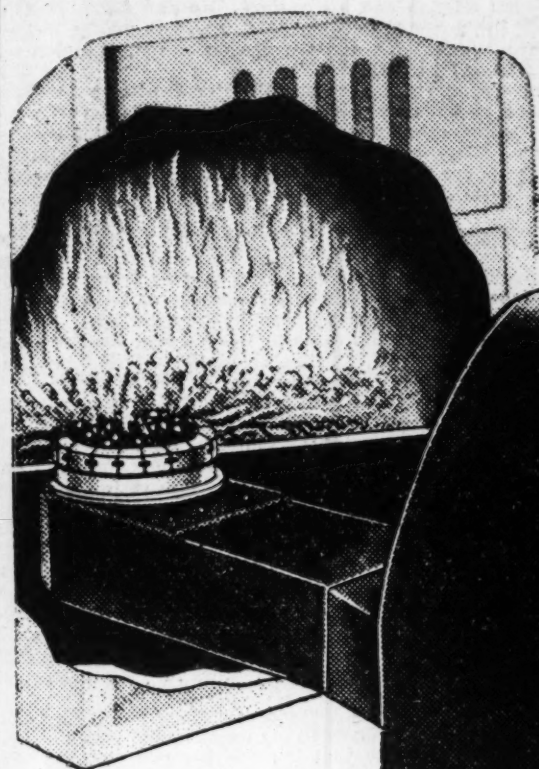
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**CHARLIE FORD
FOR RECORDER**
"He is the Man"
To succeed John L. Cone

Enjoy Real Heating Comfort This Winter! Hercules STOKERS

Give Heathful Heat From Minimum Fuel!



**NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST**

Larger
25-lb. Size
INSTALLED

\$160

It's Completely
Automatic

● Enjoy real heating comfort this winter with the new
1941 streamlined Hercules automatic Stoker. Gives
you healthful heat for minimum fuel. The hopper is
lower, which makes filling easier. It's larger—holds
350 lbs. instead of only 300 lbs. Fill the hopper once
a day—and the automatic controls do the rest. Ther-
mostat keeps uniform room temperature, limit switch
prevents overheating, fire pilot control prevents fire
from going out in mild weather. Coal is fed to the fur-
nace as it is needed. Call WA. 6070 for free estimates.

You Get a Written
20-Year Guarantee

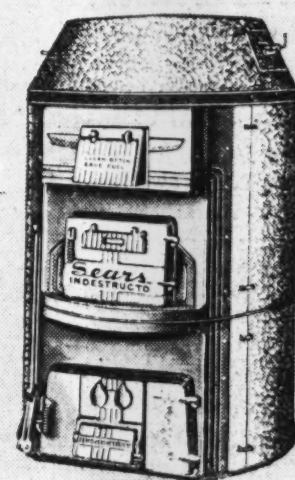
Sears Indestructo FURNACE

18-Inch Size

\$64⁹⁵

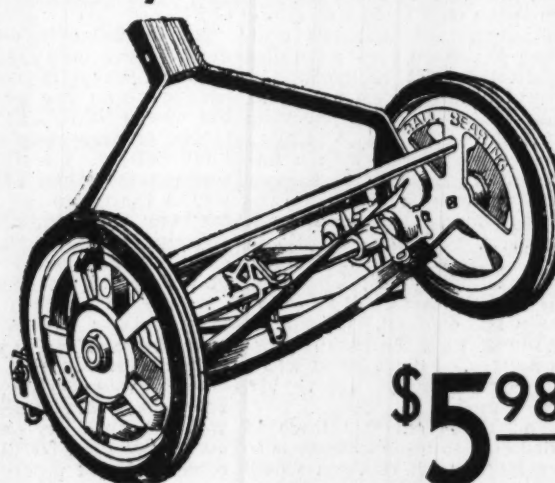
Larger Sizes at Equal Savings

● Here's a furnace that won't let you down on some frosty morn. Famous
Sears Indestructo Furnace with larger firepot area for greater heating capacity.
Automatic self-filling humidifier. Easily adaptable to automatic firing. It
can't be beat for its outstanding price and construction. Play safe with the best!



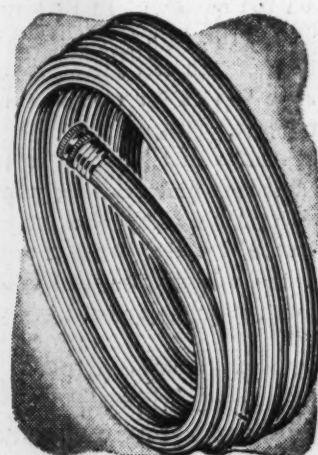
Sears Help to a Velvet Lawn!

Husky 16-in. MOWER



\$5⁹⁸

● Let Sears help you to a velvet lawn! Big husky
16-inch Acme lawn mower. Rubber-tired wheels
with 5 self-sharpening blades. Equipped with the
finest smooth-running ball bearings. End those
mowing problems today with Sears Husky 5-blader.



"NOT-A-KINK"
Garden Hose

Regularly \$1.29
It's \$1.49 25 Feet

● If you are looking for a gar-
den hose that's built to withstand
good hard service, you need look
no further, and at a saving of
20c on each 25-foot section.
Heavy duty 3-ply construction.
Guaranteed for 3 full years.

Sears Whacks Prices On BIRD BATHS

Regular \$1.39 Type

77c

● Just a few is all we have of these attractive bird baths
... so, rather than keep them through the winter ...
we whack the price! It's regularly \$1.39 type ... so
you'd better come in early. Made of the finest water-
proof pottery to retain its beauty for years to come.



RETAIL HARDWARE DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR

Master-Mixed

As Good a House Paint
As You Can Buy!

\$2⁶⁵
Gallon

In 5-Gal. Lots

Ask About
Discounts on
Quantity
Purchases



● No sir, no matter how much you pay
you can't buy better paint than Master-
Mixed! Ground and mixed in our own
factory, sold by the thousands of gal-
lons, it has to be good! And remember,
it sure costs you less for quality paint!



Master-Mixed
Semi-Gloss

\$2⁷⁵
Gallon

● Paint out the year's
wear in walls and wood-
work with this satiny
finish. 15 colors.

5-Foot Stepladder

Regularly It's
\$1.19

98c

● 5-foot quality stepladder.
Handy pail shelf. Heavy steel
rod supports each step. Side
rails and back heavy legs.

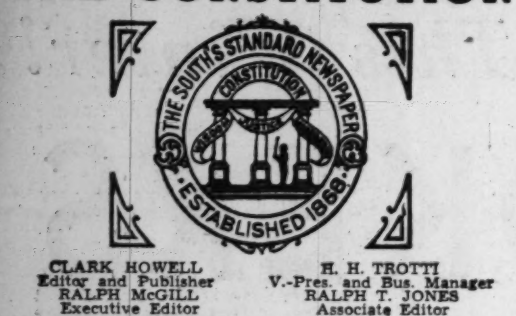


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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 2, 1940.

The Russell Amendment

Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, succeeded in placing an amendment on the compulsory military service bill, before it was passed by the senate, providing that industry which refuses to co-operate in the national defense program may be taken over by the government.

This is an excellent amendment, though its provisions are extremely unlikely ever to be put into effect. But the mere fact that such authority exists should be sufficient safeguard against any hampering of defense progress by the rare manufacturer who, in such times as these, would put dollars and cents ahead of the safety of America.

It is doubtful if there is an industry, or an individual in charge of any plant, who would delay the effort of this country to create necessary defensive armament, while quibbling over the amount of profit to be derived from war orders. Nevertheless, if such an industry there should be, it is good to know the government has the power to conscript it for national service, just as the Burke-Wadsworth bill creates the power to conscript man power.

Also, the amendment will go far to satisfy those elements which have clamored for "conscription of wealth" as well as conscription of men. Of course, these unthinking clamorers really don't know what they, or anyone else, mean by "conscription of wealth." The excess profits tax will take satisfactory care that no huge fortunes are made out of war contracts and there is already in force limitation on the profit any contractor may make out of army or navy orders.

If the national economy is to remain stable, industry, which is today actually owned by the people, through millions of small stockholders, must continue to remain solvent. It is safe to assume the government will see to it that no business is forced into bankruptcy because of defense orders.

On the other hand, the government should have the authority to quickly halt any delays due to unreasonable demands of any industrial unit and the Russell amendment provides the means by which this may be done. The patriotic industrialist can have no logical objection to it.

What's the Fuehrer to do about a race who work out plans for a five-year war on the back of his final peace offer?

Playgrounds For Adults

While the Nazis continue to take much of the joy out of life, it is refreshing to encounter something that does just the reverse. For example, New York has established a children's playground for the exclusive use of adults. The author of this idea will win a great deal of applause from adults, both inhibited and uninhibited, who, for years, have wanted to obey that impulse and make merry on swings, seesaws and slides.

From a psychological standpoint, the idea makes sense. For, according to the psychologists, many persons are mentally and emotionally younger than their years. From the strictly human point of view, it also makes sense. For many adults enjoy children's games, and what adult, at some time or other, has not asked himself: "Why should kids have all the fun?" Then there is the undeniable fact that recreation, to serve its purpose fully, must mean complete mental and physical relaxation. Capering on a playground should fulfill this requirement.

In the New York experiment, the plan is to equip the playground with oversize swings, slides, etc. Another part of the plan is to bar children, so the elderly youngsters can caper without the critical eyes of younger youngsters cramping their style. Playgrounds for adults might bring welcome relief to a confused and wearied world.

A couple of veteran box-score condensers, talking over the old days. "What do you suppose ever became of the D'ly boys?"

Great care ought to be exercised by the hotheads who burn congressmen in effigy, to make sure it's the dummy they're burning.

Once more school days are upon us, with

the usual array of subjects confronting our small fry, except that geography may have to be postponed on account of Hitler.

Mr. Ickes is the answer to the unidentified party in the rear of the hall who asks that it be louder and funnier.

Debts and Conscription

The extent to which extensive mobilization of manpower will affect the installment economy of the nation is indicated by an estimate that the total of consumer debt of this type was \$3,719,800,000 in 1937, the last year for which complete figures are available. The compilation was made by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

There is, of course, much of this debt owed by persons who would not be affected by any extensive call to arms, but the attention given by congress to the adjustment of this problem is indicative of the potential dislodgement of the economy possible in a time of grave emergency. The problem is serious, but it is not, as long as the federal government is able to cushion the shock, dangerous.

The most serious aspect of the problem is on the other side of the fence, where the consumer called to armed service finds himself with lowered income to meet payments ranging from cash loans to home purchase loans. This problem was found to be one of the greatest to be met by the British government as more and more citizens in all age groups were called to the colors. It has been satisfactorily met there, but not without considerable heart-searching on the part of those confronted with meeting payments with army salaries, barely enough to support dependents.

It is certain this country must ease the minds of those called to service by some form of moratorium on these forms of credit. The conscripted man will face enough serious readjustments in his life and habits without being burdened additionally with the problem of making payments on installment debts contracted in private life with ample facilities for repayment. Neither would it be fair that married men, when and if called to the colors, be forced to place homes on the market that they had been purchasing through FHA guaranteed loans.

This is one of the most serious problems to be adjusted in the transformation of the nation from a peace status to a total defense status. With the proper study and provision today, it can be easily met tomorrow.

In Belgrade, choice gypsy brides are selling at \$3 a head, but, as with any of the sex, you have to keep crossing the palm with silver.

Check and Double-Check

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, was the leader in the senate of the fight against the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill. That measure, providing for selective draft of young men for army service in peacetime, was passed by the senate this week. It is now before the house.

While the protracted senate debate was on—it took the better part of three weeks—the Gallup Poll surveyed public opinion throughout the nation on the question. In that survey every state showed a heavy majority in favor of peacetime conscription. Senator Wheeler's own state was 64 per cent in favor to 36 per cent opposed.

Despite the reliability and accuracy of the Gallup Poll as a means of measuring public opinion, demonstrated through years of experience and service, Senator Wheeler publicly challenged the conscription poll result in so far as his own state, Montana, was concerned.

So a second poll, a re-check, on the issue has been made in Montana.

This time the result was almost identical with the first survey. The percentage in favor on the second survey was 62 per cent.

Thus it is shown, gratifyingly, that the handful of isolationist senators who have added so much to America's peril by delaying passage of the selective service bill, did not represent the sentiment of the majority of the American people, even in their own states.

No one, with any faith in real Americans, ever believed they did.

It is not known what the Duce's new conquest, British Somaliland, is good for, though the vast, unbroken stretches of sand suggest spinach.

Living in these centuries on the edge of one of the world's hot spots, it is likely the Greeks have a word for anything.

It is estimated if all summer resort mattresses in the country were laid end to end another hard highway would be ready for traffic.

Editorial of the Day

LEON TROTSKY

(From The Detroit Free Press.)

Leon Trotsky died as he lived—violently. For 44 years as a world revolutionary he faced death often. As commander of the army under Lenin he dealt out death to countless thousands without disturbing his conscience.

When Lenin died he and Stalin fought for the role of despot over the Russians and the other nations of the world that were contaminated by the Marxian ideology.

Stalin won and Trotsky became a homeless wanderer who now fought his arch enemy with the pen rather than the sword.

If Trotsky had won, Stalin would have met the same or a worse fate.

Thus it always is when men, lusting for power, forget principles.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FARLEY TAKES HIS LEAVE WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—James Aloysius Farley Saturday severed his official connection with Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. Farley has already quit as Democratic national chairman. But his new relationship with the President is better symbolized by his resignation from the office in which he took such pride, the Postmaster Generalship. He continues as a New York state Democratic chairman, and he is supporting the President for re-election. Yet everyone around him knows full well that his conviction against a third term is as pronounced as ever.

Few of Farley's friends ever expected him to break openly with the President. Farley often says that he loves the Democratic party next only to his religion and his country. He also says, "Roosevelt made me, and I'm never forgetting that." Unquestionably, however, Farley's enthusiasm for the election has decreased, although he is loyal to his party and his country.

The truth probably is that, while the President and Jim Farley will always be on good terms, they will never recapture their old friendship. During the last two years their association was of a different type. They almost broke over the Chicago convention, now, they are going separate ways, and their story is one of the most interesting in recent political history.

WHOSE ORDERS By now everyone knows Farley's history. How the genial Irishman of Grass Point, N. Y., advanced himself in organization politics from town clerk to New York boxing commissioner; from Roosevelt's personal campaign manager to chairman of the Democratic committee and Postmaster General. And how he came to Washington, suspect because of his political background, and survived the unjust criticism of such demagogues as Huey Long to become known as an honest and capable cabinet member, willing to take practically any punishment in behalf of the "bosses."

By 1938, however, the President had made new friends. Men like Harry Hopkins and Thomas Corcoran, who spoke of "politics of principle" and scorned old-line politicians, were in the ascendancy at the White House. At the intimate gatherings with the President there was much talk of the need for 100 per cent New Dealers and for a "purge" of those in opposition. Farley was consulted less and less. He heard the talk, but probably first realized the true situation only when Corcoran visited him to tell him that the President had decided to run Bob Jackson, a New Dealer, for the governorship of New York. "Those are my orders, Jim," Corcoran told Farley. "What are you going to do about them?" Farley was indignant, and answered, "they're your orders. You carry them out."

Farley refused to help the Jackson candidacy and it died aborning. He also objected vigorously to the unsuccessful purge campaign without result. He knew that his position had changed but he kept his counsel, and walked across the platform to Farley and said, "I will say the word, withdraw your candidacy, we'll put Roosevelt over tonight." Farley refused. He permitted his name to be placed in nomination by Senator Carter Glass, who denounced in no uncertain terms the third term effort.

Up to the very end of the convention, Farley was practically in open opposition to the President. He was unenthusiastic over the choice of Henry Wallace, a former Republican, for the vice presidency, and according to reliable reports, at one time planned to second the nomination of Jesse Jones. As while Farley accepted the convention's results, he was careful never to retreat from his third term position.

It can be said with safety that more people will be sorry that Jim Farley is leaving Washington than at any other departure from the administration. He did an excellent job at the Post Office Department, and he maintained a reputation for keeping his word. No doubt he is leaving sadly, but long before the third term was taken with full seriousness, Farley let it be known that, if what he did not expect to happen, he would not be managing the campaign of his friend.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

And how does Mr. Streit propose to overcome the undoubtedly loud vociferations of protest that would arise in the United States from the same type of thinkers as those which kept this nation out of the League of Nations?

There is a movement, with its center in New York, known as "Union Now." Its founder and leader is Clarence K. Streit who wrote a book, or pamphlet, explaining his program for bringing about a better condition of affairs in the world.

His first plan was for a super-government of democratic nations, organized in the American way and modeled on our own constitution. Stating that our federal union is the only system of international government that has ever worked, Mr. Streit drew a parallel between the union of the United States of America from a nucleus of 13 independent democratic states, and proposed a United States of the World, with a nucleus union formed of 15 democracies. These he listed as the United States, Canada, Britain, Ireland, the Union of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. (It will be noted he left out the Latin-American nations. I don't know why.)

Quoting directly from Mr. Streit, he said: "We pointed out that these 15 needed only to unite to become so powerful that all of them would be secure. And we proposed to make their gigantic union still stronger by admitting outside states—just as our congress admits new states—until it gradually became a union of all the world."

However, far from uniting, the European states proposed for Mr. Streit's union remained so aloof from each other Hitler was able to engage them one by one. So, now Mr. Streit has another proposal. He calls this "lightning union." He wants, immediately, a federal union composed of, at least, the United States, Canada, Britain, Eire, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

In other words, a combination of this country with the British commonwealth of nations—and Eire.

It Won't Work. Now, Mr. Streit's proposal is simple and utterly logical and intelligent. Which is probably sufficient reason why it won't work. That is, not immediately. It may come better later. It will be a good thing for the world and for the cause of world peace when it does come.

But not now. For there are elements in his list that just won't jell together. For instance, isn't one of the greater dangers to Britain today the fact that Eire stubbornly refuses to co-operate, in any tangible way, for mutual defense against Germany? I'd like to see Mr. Streit trying to convince the average southern Irishman that he ought to reject a federation of nations including Britain.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Thursday, September 2, 1915: "Proposals to resume the work on the Atlanta-Carolina Electric railway connecting Atlanta, Athens and Augusta by trolley line, were submitted to Judge John T. Pendleton in Fulton superior court Wednesday morning."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Tuesday, September 2, 1890: "The council of West End signed a contract yesterday for the paving of Gordon street with Chattanooga brick."

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 10 for the answers.

1. Is Valparaiso, Chile, east or west of New York city?
2. Did France have the third,

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Good NEW YORK, Sept. 1. Harold Ickes is still insisting that Wendell

Hukum back to his old home town of Elwood, Ind., to make his acceptance speech only because he "wanted to get away from his New York setting," and I will grant that this return of the boy who made good to the scenes of his one-gallop childhood was first-class political hukum. It was a form of baby-kissing, the more annoying to Mr. Ickes because when President Roosevelt goes back to his old country home—whether to Hyde Park, N. Y., or Campobello Island—he finds himself in a baronial setting of inherited wealth. Now, of course, it is legitimate to inherit wealth, as Mr. Ickes would stoutly maintain if anyone should try to divest him of his own inheritance, but it is equally legitimate to earn wealth. However, I am not sure that Mr. Ickes would concede that Mr. Willkie could have earned his wealth legitimately, for, in speaking of his desire to "get away from his New York setting," Mr. Ickes seems to imply anyone who lives here on the high side of comfort must have stolen his money unless it came to him by inheritance.

By that standard any New York man who happened not to be born of rich parents or who did not marry a fortune and still managed to make good in New York would automatically convict himself of thievery. This is a false standard because there are not enough rich parents or rich wives to supply the demand, aside from the fact that some poor young men marry by ear, so to speak, and not by check-book, but still reserve their constitutional right to make good if they can.

Source of Dollars However, Mr. Willkie already has declared his intention, if elected, to file a schedule of all his possessions, and I suggest that now he offer to reveal the source of every dollar of his money and invite Mr. Ickes to do the same. Certainly no man would put himself up for the presidency knowing that in the midst of his campaign someone could destroy him by showing that he obtained his holdings by methods of which the voters would disapprove. And just as certainly Mr. Ickes must be confident that there was nothing discreditable in his own transition from barefoot boyhood to luxurious manhood and the possession of two handsome dwellings in regions properly described as exclusive, which is a synonym for snobish.

There are, inasmuch as he has made an issue of Mr. Willkie's "setting," Mr. Ickes doubtless will be willing to explain how, in a life devoted to the altruistic service of the little man, he himself acquired not one setting but two, both at least as opulent as Mr. Willkie's Fifth Avenue apartment. Not only for the purpose of a showdown in an issue which he himself has raised but for the guidance of the youth of today who also would like to make good to the extent of two big country homes without descending to the level of vulgar trade or big business, Mr. Ickes doubtless will be willing to tell the world how he made good.

Approaching the Elwood demonstration from another angle, Mr. Ickes also insists that New York and not Elwood is Mr. Willkie's proper home and finds hypocrisy in the acceptance party on that score. Another day I will examine the permanent, ineradicable quality of Hoosierism as observed in city-broke hoosiers of my acquaintance, but for today I would like to cite an incident which seems to me to be something more than a parallel.

The last time Ed Kelly, the leader of the Chicago gang of the Social Democratic party, was running for mayor, Mr. Ickes, employed in Washington and residing in Maryland on one of his two estates, got it in his head to go to Chicago and run against Kelly, who was then, to his way of thinking, a very bad influence in American political life. He seriously entertained this idea for some time, although he was by no stretch of the imagination an incident of Chicago and was by all honest and legal standards ineligible for municipal office there. His other dwelling was in the exclusive or snobish suburb of Winnetka, many miles from Chicago, which is a refuge of those who can't stand the noise and discomfort that must be borne by the little man, for whom the heart of Mr. Ickes ever bleeds, and an escape from Chicago's taxes and misgovernment.

Nevertheless, actually residing in Maryland and with his nearest residential outpost some miles from Chicago, Mr. Ickes purposed to run for mayor of that city and was not deterred by any consideration of hypocrisy but by his age. He could fabricate a legal residence, but he thought that at his age it wouldn't be wise to make the fight.

And how do I know? That is a fair question. Mr. Ickes told me so.

fourth or fifth largest navy in the world?
3. Where is the pituitary gland located in the human body?
4. Can a rocket ship travel in a vacuum?
5. An equerry is a nobleman, a messenger or an officer in charge of horses?
6. With which sport is Ken Overlin associated?
7. By what authority did this government exist before the adoption of our Constitution?
8. Who wrote "Pride and Prejudice"?
9. Monticello was the home of Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln?
10. Which American general was massacred by Indians?

"He left mud all over the floor and the door open, so we'll look for a married man."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

GEORGIA STORY EASTMAN, Ga., Sept. 1.—On the morrow, which is Labor Day, Eastman will remain at home and entertain several thousand guests from other cities. While those in other cities will be dashing over the highways, keeping an eye out for the state patrol, Eastman will remain at home to celebrate what is, perhaps, the only significant Labor Day celebration in the state.

Eastman celebrates tomorrow her Georgia Cattle Festival. It is a Georgia story, a story of development. In the old depot of the Macon and Brunswick railroad in the year 1871, there was a country store. The county had been formed but a year before out of parts of Pulaski, Telfair and Montgomery. William E. Dodge, lumberman, had worked to develop it. It took time. About the store in the depot there grew up a lumber town. William Pitt Eastman, lumberman, gave the land for a town-site. In 1873 the town was incorporated as Eastman.

Today the population is almost 4,000. It is a thriving, growing, progressive city. Its residential section is pretty, its people friendly, its business section is bright, busy.

That has happened since 1873—not many years, as years go. That is story enough. It is not the real story.

CATTLE FESTIVAL The town began with lumber. It continued with lumber for many years. It grew on lumber, sawmills and turpentine.

Later on cotton and pecans came along to replace a part of the lumber industry. These two crops are important today. But the real story is that tomorrow there opens the annual Cattle Festival. On tomorrow and on Tuesday there will be buyers here from all the major packing houses. There will be seen here one of the finest cattle shows the state can produce.

Carloads of cattle will come from other sections to this festival. In addition there will be pens of prize hogs on display, they too, awaiting the buyer's nod.

Near by is a college of agriculture. That is the Georgia story. Other sections can tell one. Eastman would not have grown had its citizens been content with lumber. Eastman would have remained static had pecans and cotton been the only introductions.

But the people were, and are, progressive. The college of agriculture exerted its influence. And so, the city which was founded on lumber and sawmills; which remembers the smell of smoke from the sawdust piles; which remembers its first cotton crops; which recalls the planting of its first pecan groves, knows today good cattle and fine hogs. And retains the best of all the others.

That is the Georgia story. That is why Georgia keeps going ahead. There are cities like Eastman and people like those of Eastman who are not satisfied to remain still. Call them "little towns" if you will; their cumulative effect is tremendous.

"THE SIREN SOUNDS" The day is to be a full one. There are some preliminary exercises, but at 10:45 the fire siren will sound and the parade of floats and bands will begin.

There are to be floats and a queen of the festival will be chosen. As one of the judges, along with W. T. Anderson and Hershel Lovett, I face the assignment with some trepidation. Mr. Anderson and I agree beautifully about country ham. I have hopes about beauty. At any rate, it ought to be fun. The comparison will assist the young ladies. The three judges aren't worth a second look at a beauty contest.

AFTERNOON—AND TUESDAY In the afternoon there will be awarding of premiums on live stock. There also will be a few speeches mixed in during the day. Merchants will keep open their stores. Kirby Freeman, able editor of the esteemed Advertiser, has asked merchants to provide chairs and cool water for the throngs of visitors.

There will be a free barbecue at which some of the pigs which failed to make the show pens will provide food and comfort for the guests.

At night there will be street dancing. And fireworks. And on Tuesday there will be live-stock sales and speeches by politicians. The squeal of the pigs, the bellow of the cows, the shouts of the politicians will keep the air filled with sound. Cash will go into the pockets of the owners of cattle and pigs.

It is pleasant being in Eastman. It is pleasant going. One may take one route down and another back. One route leads through Griffin and Barnesville to Roberts, Fort Valley, Perry and Hawkinsville. The other goes from Griffin to Macon and thence through Cochran to Eastman.

There are rolling farm lands, pleasant cities, beautiful trees, green crops and hills to be seen on the way down, or back. At any rate, the story of Eastman is a real and comforting story. I doubt if anywhere there is a Labor Day celebration which will mean as much as this one—the cattle festival in the town which was built on lumber.

Why Set Traps for Wolves and Ignore the Devouring Rats

In the House

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Does it matter where an enemy lives or what language he speaks? If a neighbor steals your goods, is he any less a rogue because you have known him long? If a fellow citizen takes your money by trickery, does he harm you any less than the bandit who takes it by threat of force?

Yet we gird ourselves and spend billions to repel foreign enemies, and meanwhile seem scarcely aware of enemies here at home who operate in a different way but with the same kind of result.

What headlines and what quantities of printers' ink are required to make us believe that enemies are real and harmful? Five years ago a bill was introduced in congress forbidding insurance companies to do business in any state unless they complied with its laws. Wasn't that reasonable? You can't do any other kind of business anywhere unless you obey the law. Yet some mysterious lobby was strong enough to prevent passage of the bill and leave easymarks without protection.

Why is such a law needed? To find the answer, observe how rogues now victimize the people for want of it. A man in Chicago, say, calls himself an insurance company and obtains a charter from Delaware. He then mails circulars to people in Arkansas and sells them policies that have only the value of scrap paper.

Of course he has no license to do business in Arkansas. To obtain one, he would find it necessary to prove his financial responsibility and comply with many rules that safeguard the people. So he does business by mail without a license, and the authorities are not even aware of him unless some victim appeals to the law.

Policies offered by these mail-order crooks seem to promise much for little, all sucker bait does, but somewhere in small type there are clauses that nullify or qualify every promise and make the policies worth little or nothing.

There are hundreds of such companies—as many as forty in a single state—taking enormous sums from victims who think they are protected and never learn better. Only the "beneficiaries" learn the truth when they try to collect, and as a rule they are the kind of people who feel helpless and make no effort to bring the rogues to justice.

Isn't it the government's business to protect the helpless? Can't it be done, for once, without the spur of headlines and public clamor?

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"He left mud all over the floor and the door open, so we'll look for a married man."

Dudley Glass

Finds Letters Need an Expert On Penmanship

Receipt of three pencil-written letters, constituting 75 per cent of my day's fan mail, leads me to renew my plea that all children beyond kindergarten grades be taught to operate a typewriter—even under my own two-finger hunt-and-pick system.

I am not on the pay roll of any typewriter manufacturer nor subsidized by the dealers (though I am open to any reasonable proposition if they won't let the boss hear about it).

At the risk of a boycott by the National Education Association I propose that the public schools abolish:

Penmanship. A successful man uses a pen only in signing letters and checks. It is true you can't decipher his signature, but it's on the letter head.

Spelling: An executive, or second or third assistant executive, doesn't need to spell. Even if he could. That's the stenographer's job. So I advocate special classes in spelling, open only to prospective stenographers.

Adding, multiplying and subtracting: There are various brands of machines which will do it faster and more accurately and save headaches. I should add interest and percentage. Every bank teller has a book which will tell him what 7 per cent on \$326.40 cents for 90 days amounts to. Why do what 11,000 master mathematicians have already done? Figures don't change. I mean mathematical figures, not your wife's.

I would like to answer or comment on those three letters. I have succeeded in translating one—to the general effect that the writer would like to meet me on next Friday at 4:30 p. m. But she doesn't say where, and this is a big town. Will W. J. M.—or it may be M. I. N.—please insert a classified ad under "Personals" in tomorrow's Constitution? I would telephone her for clarification but it is apparent she has never seen me and perhaps she wouldn't like my voice.

A Bit Vague. One of the other letters seems to be about genealogy—or perhaps geology or geography. I threw away the envelope, thereby losing the postmark, so I cannot air my views on any or all of those subjects.

The third letter, according to my staff of hieroglyphic experts, two of whom toiled for years among the Egyptian tombs, deals with soil conservation, drainage and terracing and includes an invitation to address an assemblage somewhere on some date. It is with deep regret I find this data incomplete, or at least vague. Because for several years I have endeavored so to divert flood waters and cloudbursts that the pups in my doghouse would not be drowned while I slept the sleep of the just. After mature thought I solved that problem by putting

the doghouse on six-foot stilts and teaching the pups to climb a ladder. As it appears I shall not be able to address the meeting I am reviewing my scientific findings here, with the request that all agricultural papers copy, with credit. If an agriculturist finds it difficult to train his cows, steers, pigs and sheep to climb a ladder when the flood warning is broadcast, he certainly can't blame me. It will merely indicate lack of intelligence on the part of (1) the livestock, or (2) the agriculturist.

Silence Is Golden.

This is an essay on the utility of useless conversation. And the trouble you get into when you address a stranger without proper introduction.

I was waiting for a trackless trolley. It was shortly after 9 a. m., for I am rarely awake in the p. m. hours.

This elderly gentleman approached from Muscogee avenue. No trolley, trackless or otherwise, was in sight. I decided to be genial, cordial and friendly after the old-fashioned southern manner.

"Looks like rain," I remarked. Not that I'm a weather prophet or cared a cuss whether it rained or not, being equipped with a wool hat which replaced the \$1.95 Panama stolen from me by some felon in Savannah.

"Hey?" returned the object of my approach, who was standing some 10 feet away. "I said it looks like rain," I asserted.

"Pain?" he inquired, with apparent sympathy. "Where? Down here. Better watch it. Might be appendicitis."

I raised my mellow baritone to a notch. "Rain," I insisted. "Not pain. Rain! Looks like rain."

"Oh," he thought you said rain. I'm slightly hard of hearing. But if you're mentioning Jane she's doing pretty well, thank you. The baby was born yesterday morning. Weighed 9 pounds. "Who did you know Jane?"

"I don't know Jane," I retorted. "I didn't know she was having a baby."

"You're getting mixed," explained the old gentleman. "Her name's not Jane. It's MacIntosh. She married a MacIntosh. Maybe you're a friend of MacIntosh's. Don't think much of him myself. But they ran away and got married. What did you say?"

"I merely remarked," I observed, noting joyously that the trolley was coming round the bend. "That it looks like rain. And it does."

"Nonsense," said my newfound friend. "I don't need a cane. I can get around on my two legs for 20 years yet."

Injuries Are Fatal To Benning Soldier

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 1.—(P) Private Joe Sandrow, Company D, Twentieth Engineers, Fort Benning, died in the hospital at Fort Barrancas, Fla., this morning from injuries received Friday when an army truck plunged off a bridge near Brewton, Ala., post officials here have been notified.

Sandrow is the second to die as a result of the accident. Private James M. Powers, of the same company, died a few hours after the wreck.

Sandrow is survived by his wife, who lives here.

U. S. NEEDS MECHANICS.

Uncle Sam is in need of aircraft mechanics and aircraft instrument mechanics. Open competitive examinations for the position have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission and applications may be obtained at the Fifth United States Civil Service office, new postoffice, Atlanta.

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

The editors of Time and Life have rendered the country a fine public service in producing the motion picture, "The Ramparts We Watch," the first full-length feature picture produced by the March of Time. Many will remember a book by George Fielding Eliot in 1936, "The Ramparts We Watch." The picture and the book have sought the same end: to get the people of America to think, not only now in time of trouble, but always, in good days and bad, about the security of the Republic. I agree with Mr. Eliot in his opinion regarding the picture by the same title as his book, when he says: "No American who sees it will ever forget it." And I hope every American sees it.

Significantly and fittingly, the producers show Plymouth Rock at the beginning of the picture and at the close when the eye falls on that rock, with its inscription, 1620, something deep and fine takes place in his heart. Out across the valleys and hills

of our vast land the camera leads the eye, picturing again the Saga of American democracy. One sees the typical American community with its homes, its churches, its schools, its courthouses, its business square, its back country of farms, its industrial areas, its highways. Best of all, the camera presents the people—children and young people and men and women and old people.

This finely wrought sketch traces briefly the romance of the period that laid the foundations for a happy people, enjoying the prosperity and tranquility of 1914, and then with skillful dramatization the picture tells the story of how America was startled to discover that we were living in 1914 in a world suddenly gone mad under the terrors of a frightful war. The story proceeds day by day, revealing the effort of our country to honorably stay out of the war, but how all effort in such direction failed under the merciless atrocities of Germany, and how we were swept into the maelstrom in 1917.

Here the action rises to superb drama, thanks to the fine work of the editors and the producers and the actors. The pictures are historically authentic. I didn't dream that we had such a complete library of actual pictures of the first World War. One will be deeply impressed by the evidence presented of sabotage in our own country during the first World War. The Fifth Column was here in full swing, even then. One will draw his own conclusions of what that experience should teach us today.

There is no effort in the picture to fan the flames of hatred. It is simply a dramatization of what took place in 1914-18—a prophecy of what may again take place. Don't miss this picture, which opens in Atlanta next Friday, September 6. Watch dates for other cities.

There'll be no more "10 minute waits" with that extra bathroom!

Fixtures can be bought and installation paid for out of monthly income. Payments as low as \$3.20 per month for each One Hundred Dollars borrowed under FHA plan. For further details call WA. 2277.

Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
197 Central Ave. WA. 2277



"A SEA OF FACES READY for the Seven Seas" might well be the title of this photo of eager young naval recruits. A total of 120 new enlisted men, from three southern states, left the city Saturday night for the United States Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va. The rookies will be given two months training and then assigned to ships.

Eastman Opens Annual Stock Festival Today

10,000 Persons Expected To Attend Two-Day Event.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. EASTMAN, Ga., Sept. 1.—Eastman is all set to become the livestock capital of south Georgia tomorrow—the opening day of the first annual Georgia Livestock Festival.

Tonight the city was in readiness to receive her guests, and approximately 10,000 persons are expected to be welcomed to this huge county capital for two days of fun, fanfare, farm talk and political fireworks.

Eastman is dressed for the role; livestock for exhibition and auction already has begun to arrive, and at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the festival will get under way officially. Features of the two-day program will include a parade, music by three visiting bands, a free barbecue, the selection and coronation of the Festival Queen, a jigger contest, dances, the awarding of livestock awards, a livestock auction and, for a grand finale, addresses by the three gubernatorial candidates.

The official program follows: Monday Schedule: 9:30 A. M.—Parade begins to form on Oak street, and visiting bands will drill and play at downtown monument.

10 A. M.—Festival's opening ceremonies: National Anthem; invocation, the Rev. J. R. Chatfield; solo, "God Bless America." Rosser Smith; presentation of gold key to the city, Manager W. C. Rozar; acceptance and response, W. T. Anderson, Macon Telegraph, and introduction of floats and queen, Colonel D. D. Smith Sr. will be master of ceremonies.

10:45 A. M.—Fire siren sounds and parade begins. Immediately after parade has passed, prize-winning float and Queen of Festival will return to monument for award of prize and coronation ceremony.

12 Noon—Band concert at county barn festival grounds. 12:15 P. M.—Welcome to festival, by County Commissioner W. D. McCranie; address on "Americanism," by Hoyt Brown, Georgia American Legion commander, introduced by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

1 P. M.—Free barbecue. 2:30 P. M.—Concert by three bands. 3 P. M.—Address by Walter S. Brown on "Progress of the Livestock Industry."

3:30 P. M.—Address by Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, professor of animal husbandry, State College of Agriculture. 4 P. M.—Awarding of cash prizes and premiums for cattle and hogs and selection of grand champions.

5 P. M.—Drill exhibitions and concerts at downtown monument by visiting bands. 8 P. M.—Public street dance at monument.

9:30 P. M.—Awarding of prize for best jigger couple. 10 P. M.—Patriotic fireworks display. 11 P. M.—Dance continues at Brown's pavilion.

Tuesday Program. 9:30 A. M.—Livestock auction begins at county barn, with two auctioneers in charge. Continues throughout the day. 10:30 A. M.—Singing program in City Park, Douglas Quartet. 11:15 A. M.—Abit Nix speaks. 12:15—Recess for lunch. 1:45 P. M.—Singing by Douglas Quartet. 2:15 P. M.—Address by Columbus Roberts. 3 P. M.—Eugene Talmadge speaks.

Residents Flee Long Island, Storm Feared

Weather Bureau Says Blow May Shift Away From Area.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(P)—Summer residents of fashionable West Hampton, L. I., virtually destroyed by a hurricane and tidal wave two years ago this month began evacuation of their homes today as the Coast Guard warned that the community might again be in the path of a tropical storm.

The weather bureau said, however, that the storm sweeping up from Cape Hatteras, N. C., was expected to veer sufficiently eastward to miss Long Island.

The bureau said the hurricane winds were in a small area near the center of the storm and shifting gales spread out for about 200 miles in all directions. These gales, on the "fringe of the blow," might be felt in New York and New England, Chief Meteorologist James H. Kimball said.

The weather bureau issued a series of warnings of dangerous shifting gales offshore and high tides between Cape Hatteras and the Delaware breakwater, north-east storm warnings from Delaware breakwater to New York, and southeast storm warnings east of New York to Boston.

Kimball said the storm—expected here late in the day—probably would move northeastward or north during the next 12 to 24 hours, with a somewhat increased rate of movement over the 10 to 12 miles an hour previously recorded.

NEW ENGLAND READY FOR EMERGENCY ACTION BOSTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Relief and law enforcement agencies in southern New England stood ready tonight for emergency action as a tropic-born storm of hurricane intensity moved closer to coastline areas hard hit by a hurricane in 1938.

NORTH CAROLINA DIGS OUT OF MUD ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 1.—(P)—Flood-raged western North Carolina dug out today from under inches of mud as mountain streams receded, and the Asheville-to-Murphy highway (U. S. 19), where heavy traffic is expected tomorrow to Newfoundland Gap, where the President will dedicate the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, was reopened.

The "flash" floods, second to sweep the mountain resort country within three weeks, disrupted traffic and communication through a large area.

Jersey communities the story was the same—a sudden hurried flight to high ground for those who lived along the banks of streams.

All railroad service between Philadelphia, Camden and south Jersey seashore resorts was suspended because of washed out tracks.

Five hundred persons, shore-bound for the holiday, were stranded for six hours at Sewell on three trains caught between a track washout and a demolished bridge.

State police stopped traffic on the White Horse and Black Horse pikes—main arteries between Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

The Pennsylvania-Reading railroad line to south Jersey resorts was washed out and holiday weekend traffic was disrupted on main highways over a wide area.

J. O. Hackenberg, general manager of the railroad, said conditions were "serious and full and emergency repair crews have been ordered to various points in an attempt to restore service."

COLLINS TO SPEAK. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak tonight at the formal dedication of a new school building at McCaysville, Ga.

TO HOLD FORUM. Forum of Georgia State Troopers entitled "Stalking the Killer" will feature the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club tomorrow at the Ansley hotel. Dr. George M. Sparks, chairman of the public affairs committee, will have charge of the program, which also will include community singing.

ELECT M. R. SNIPES Councilman, 2nd Ward He will represent you "Fair and Square"

Re-elect JNO. L. CONE RECORDER City of Atlanta

RE-ELECT E. A. MINOR Councilman Second Ward. City-Wide Vote, September 4. He Has Made a Good Representative.

Let's Keep Our Streets Safe

William L. White

Lets Guy at Bar Explain Republican Liberal Capitalism

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The difference between politics here and in the middlewest is the note of bitter-sweet. Yesterday I gave you Wall Street foaming a fine creamy lather against Roosevelt, and today I give you the little wise guy in the mid-town bar.

"Listen," he said, "I wish I could like myself like those Republicans do. If I did, I'd never have to go out at night and blow a lot of dough on some dame. I could just stay at home with my mirror, smoothing down my eye-brows and picking lint off myself. For instance, if three New Dealers get together, you know what they'd call it?"

"No?" "Well three New Dealers is always a corrupt political machine. But when three Republicans get together, what would you say that was?"

"Why couldn't it be three Republicans?" "That shows how wrong you are. Three Republicans is always a holy crusade."

"Don't they like anything but themselves?" "Yes—I was almost forgetting about capitalism."

"What's that?" "It's very complicated. That's the chief advantage of it. Not even all the editors of Fortune completely understand it. But it's good clean stuff with an out-door smell to start with, only gradually it gets complicated, with a lot of \$4 words and they have to walk up and down in front of you telling about it. But it's very exciting and you wish you could understand it, because Cordell Hull is a swell guy and some other things about the New Deal are maybe okay, except in the end you gotta vote for Willie."

"Always?" "There's no way out."

"But couldn't there be some simpler way of doing it?" "Then it wouldn't be liberal capitalism. If you'd strain all the four-dollar words out of it, you'd just be another Republican, and where would that get you? Where did it get London?"

"But if Willie wins and we have Liberal Capitalism, what will he do?"

Explains Its Workings. "You haven't got the idea. Because under Liberal Capitalism you don't do things; you stop doing them; let everything rip. You let the law of supply and demand operate without restraint. You let a free labor market find its own solid economic level. You let capital find its natural outlets. You let the baby play with the razor."

"But suppose he saw his head off?" "Well, that either leaves room for the expansion of smarter babies, or else it opens a new, un-

dreamed of market for dull-edged razors, thereby putting men to work employing idle capital, and creating new buying power. Because once you've got Liberal Capitalism, you got all the answers for everything."

Defense Group In Support of 40-Hour Week

Recommends Following Local Custom in Regard to Overtime.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—The defense commission, in a pre-Labor Day statement, endorsed yesterday the 40-hour work week in defense industries and urged strict compliance with all labor standards laws.

The statement also recommended adherence to local custom with regard to the payment of overtime wages for work in excess of 40 hours, and work done on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The wage-hour law permits work up to 42 hours a week without payment of overtime.

The pronouncement was the first from a government agency in recognition of next week's annual labor holiday. President Roosevelt will deliver his Labor Day message in an address at Chickamauga, Tenn., tomorrow. He will also dedicate Great Smoky Mountains National park that afternoon. Secretary Perkins will broadcast a message to the nation.

Organized labor's own attitude toward the defense program and work standards is expected to be discussed in addresses tomorrow by John L. Lewis and William Green, heads of the CIO and AFL. Green will speak at a labor meeting in Denver and Lewis will broadcast (NBC 4 o'clock, Atlanta time) from Washington.

The Defense Commission also laid down these points of labor policy: "Adequate provision should be made for the health and safety of employees."

"As far as possible, local employment or other agencies designated by the United States Employment service should be utilized."

"Workers should not be discriminated against because of age, sex, race or color."

"Adequate housing facilities should be made available for employees."

LUKE ARNOLD Recorder

North Avenue Presbyterian School 341 Ponce de Leon, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Senior and Junior High School for Girls Boarding Department for Girls Elementary School and Kindergarten for Boys and Girls Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Emphasis on Character Training and Rounded Development

Senior High Opens Sept. 5th; Lower School Opens Sept. 12th OFFICE OPEN DAILY FOR ENROLLMENT MISS THYRA S. ASKEW, PRINCIPAL

C. J. Brinson, 65, Dies Near Millen

MILLEN, Ga., Sept. 1.—Charles J. Brinson, 65, Jenkins county planter, died at his residence near Millen Saturday following a heart attack.

Services were held at Green Fork Baptist church this morning. The Rev. Walker Moore officiated. Burial was in Green Fork cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Essie Lee Hargrove Brinson; a daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Brinson; a step-daughter, Mrs. Guy Oglesby; one son, Julian Brinson; a sister, Mrs. Henry McGlohorn, of Munerlyn; two brothers, J. B. Brinson, of Munerlyn, and Luther C. Brinson, of Savannah.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN LET DR. L. N. HUFF EXAMINE YOUR EYES 54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

MeYere SHIRTS With Correct Collar Smart Shoulder Comfortable Body FIT Made Strictly To Measure \$3.50 UP

RE-ELECT FRANK BECK COUNCILMAN

Whose record proves: "I believe in DOING something—not just hand-shaking."

LUKE ARNOLD Recorder

North Avenue Presbyterian School 341 Ponce de Leon, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Senior and Junior High School for Girls Boarding Department for Girls Elementary School and Kindergarten for Boys and Girls Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Emphasis on Character Training and Rounded Development

Senior High Opens Sept. 5th; Lower School Opens Sept. 12th OFFICE OPEN DAILY FOR ENROLLMENT MISS THYRA S. ASKEW, PRINCIPAL



Behind Every Prosperous Community Industrious, Contented Workers

ON LABOR DAY—an occasion fittingly set apart for the industrious and hard-working, we salute these fine American citizens.

Favored indeed are the "lilies of the field which toil not, neither do they spin." For human beings such is not their lot—indeed the self-respecting man and woman would not welcome such a life.

There is a pride of accomplishment which comes to all of us who win our way through our own efforts whether they be of the head or hands. Men and women of that spirit built our nation.

By far the greatest majority of our customers are men and women who are busily engaged in work throughout the year. They are the backbone of the prosperous communities we are privileged to serve.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK ATHENS • ATLANTA • AUGUSTA • MACON • SAVANNAH • VALDOSTA

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rich's Harmony

BRINGS YOU ITS FABULOUS R

Mars figurine, one of the many Harmony House decorative accessories... 2.98.

It's new! It's lush! It's more than beautiful! It's excitingly different than anything you have ever seen! It's the only completely coordinated collection of homefurnishings in America.

Rich's brings you a new kind of homefurnishing plan. It's so important, so significant that House & Garden devoted 16 pages in color to it in their September issue. Here in one charming shop we have assembled everything you need to furnish a gracious home. Furniture and carpets, china and glassware, drapery and upholstering fabrics, boudoir, bathroom and closet accessories, even wallpapers and paints! 1,800 items especially created to harmonize perfectly in design and in seven new glorious colors. Because each color scientifically harmonizes with every other, you can choose, blindfolded, any rug, any drapery, any wallpaper, anything . . . and, miraculous as it may seem, complete harmony is the only possible result. You can do a whole room in an hour. And, do it as suc-

cessfully as a professional decorator . . . yet it's yours . . . individually yours!

But all this perfect color and design harmony is only part of this dramatic story. The merchandise itself is more than beautiful. It's so truly exquisite, that those who have seen it stared wide-eyed and exclaimed with ohs! and ahs! "I've never seen anything like it!" How true! It's like something one dreams about but never expects to actually find or be able to afford. Yet prices on everything are modestly down-to-earth. So come tomorrow. See our glamorous windows, see the inspiring displays on the floors . . . see Harmony House itself. Come, steep yourself in all this beauty! (Naturally, this Regency Ensemble is exclusively Rich's in Georgia . . . you'll find it no place else!)

RICH'S

Harmony House
Fifth Floor

Special Displays
Fourth Floor

Rich's Harmony House correlated fabrics, each in the seven Regency colors. Left to right: Floral satinized print 69c yd.; medal-lioned upholstery fabric 2.98 yd.; wide satin stripe 1.98 yd.; floral print 98c yd.

Look for this palette in signs and tags... it identifies all Harmony House Regency merchandise.

From Rich's Harmony House Regency living room ensembles... sofa with down cushions \$125; mahogany tables, each 22.50; lamps with classic columns in black and gold, each 12.50; Regency chair 54.50.

Harmony House

REGENCY ENSEMBLE

Seven newly created colors
assure perfect color harmony

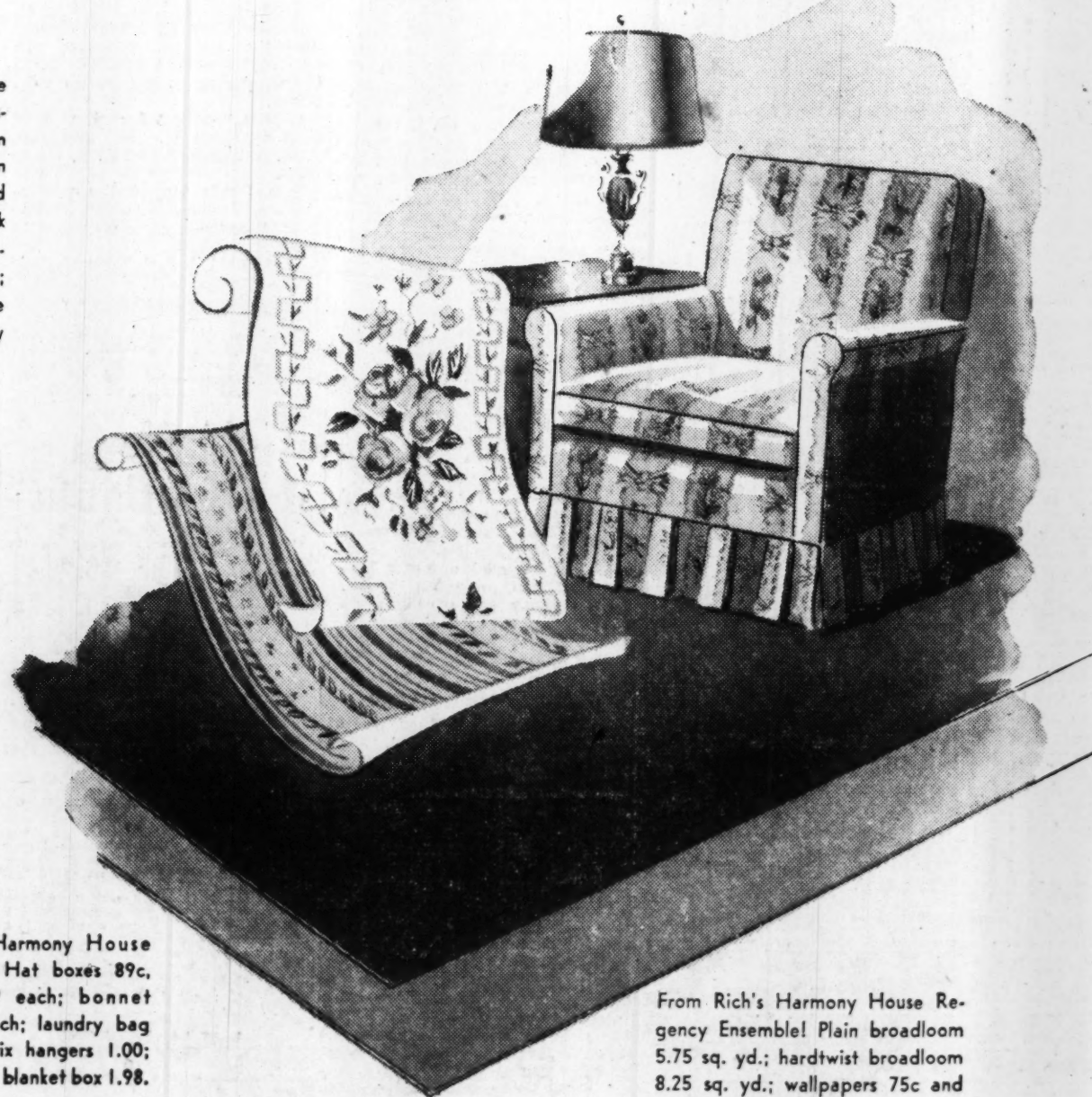
Rich's dipped into the classic past to find the seven predominating colors used during the Regency Period. These we took to chemists who created for us seven new muted colors which we call Wellington Green, Regency Rose, Windsor Gold, Pavilion Purple, Brighton Blue, Brummel Brown, Trafalgar Turquoise. These seven new colors, each in six shades, are used throughout Rich's Harmony House Regency Ensemble. A decorator from New York saw them and said they were so "lush" they made her mouth water. You can do a room in two, three or all seven colors, and have complete harmony for every color harmonizes with every other color in the ensemble. Come, see these new, exclusive colors we've created for you!



From Rich's Harmony House collection of decorative accessories... white china column lamp with hand-made satin shade, 9.98; pictures, 4.98 and 7.50; lyre crystal candlestick holders, pair 3.98; plume bookends in black and gold, pair \$10; crystal cigarette box with lyre motif 2.98; matching ash tray 1.50.

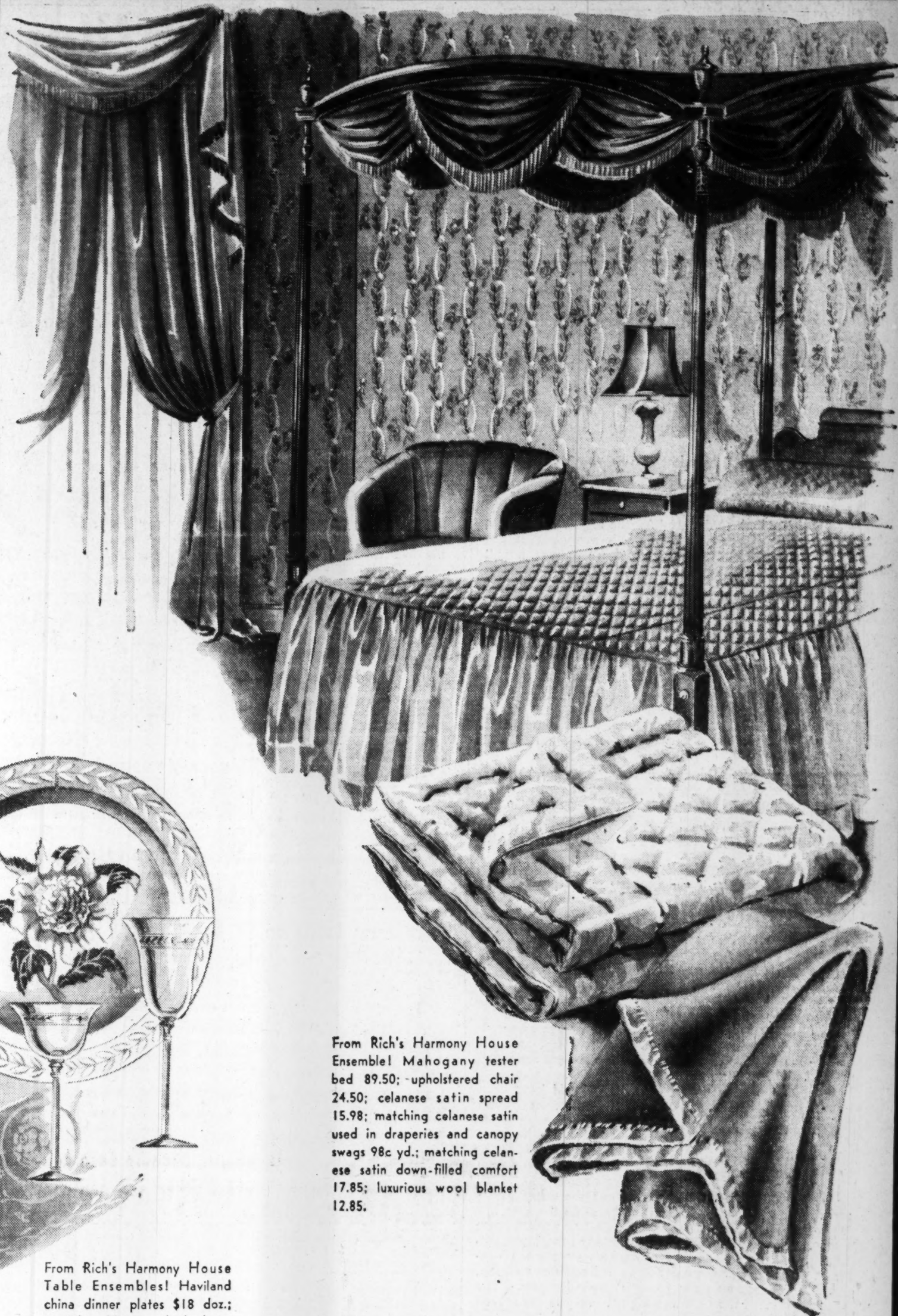


From Rich's Harmony House Table Ensembles! Haviland china dinner plates \$18 doz.; crystal goblets and sherbets, with harmonizing Regency laurel bands, 8.40 doz.; damask cloth and eight napkins in white and Regency colors 8.98 a set.

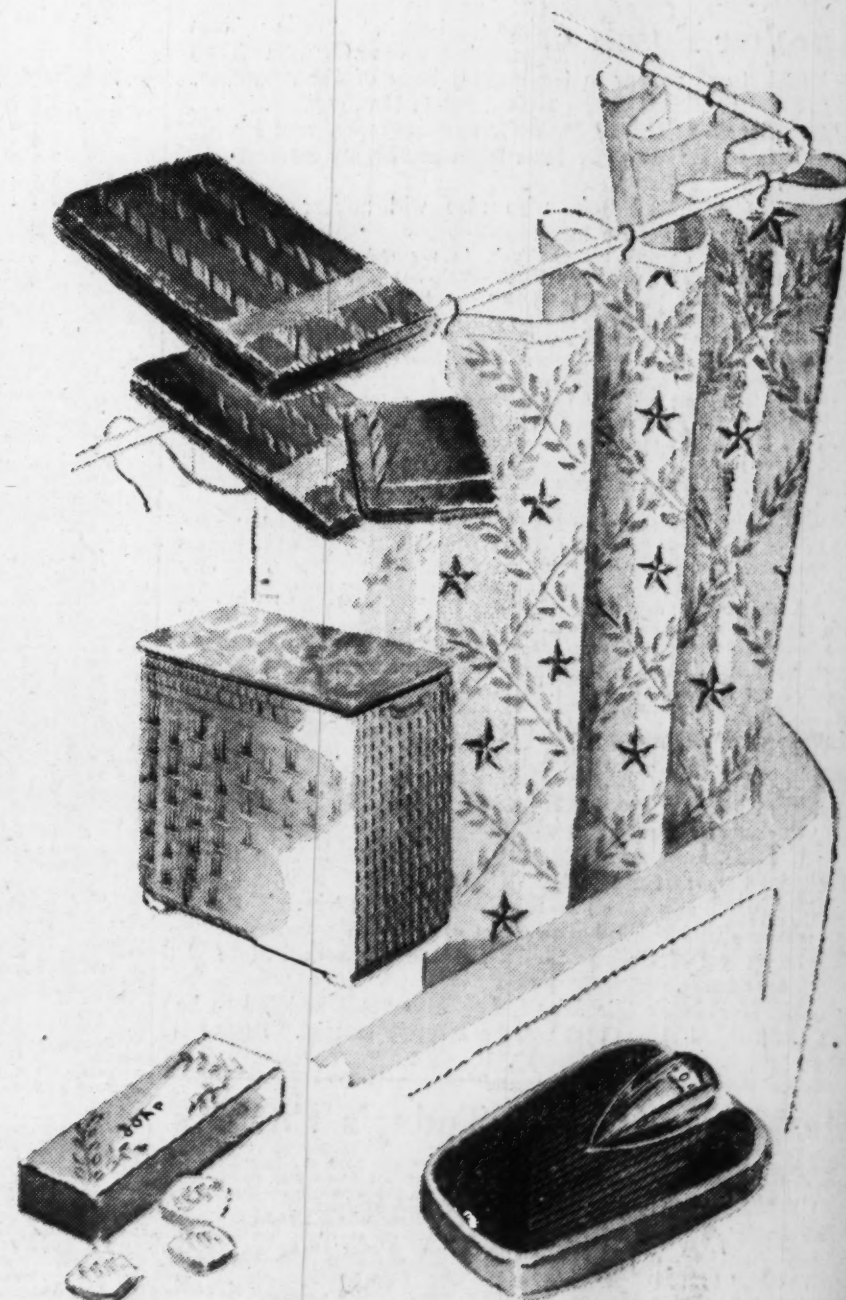


From Rich's Harmony House Closet Shop! Hat boxes 89c, 98c and 1.19 each; bonnet stands 49c each; laundry bag 1.00; set of six hangers 1.00; shoe bag 1.29; blanket box 1.98.

From Rich's Harmony House Regency Ensemble! Plain broadloom 5.75 sq. yd.; hardtwist broadloom 8.25 sq. yd.; wallpapers 75c and 1.75 per roll; custom-made slipcover for chair 13.45 (standard type 3-cushion sofa 24.75); dramatic black and gold lamp with gold shade 14.98.

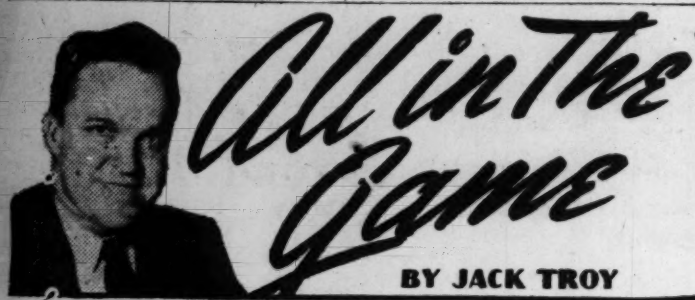


From Rich's Harmony House Ensemble! Mahogany tester bed 89.50; upholstered chair 24.50; celanese satin spread 15.98; matching celanese satin used in draperies and canopy swags 98c yd.; matching celanese satin down-filled comfort 17.85; luxurious wool blanket 12.85.



From Rich's Harmony House Bathroom Ensemble! Heavy Turkish bath towels, 1.00; guest size, 59c; wash cloth 20c; hamper 3.98; shower curtain 4.98; scale 3.98; soap, box of 3, 1.00.

Crackers Win 1st, 13-6, But Blow Nightcap in Last Inning, 6-5



BY JACK TROY

Poetic Justice

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.—For the first time since Larry Gilbert hauled off and left the Vieux Carre, the Pelicans have prospects of getting in the Shaughnessy play-off.

If your memory is short you might think the Pelicans haven't been in the first division since Jean LaFitte, then pirate, joined hands with Andy Jackson in the battle of New Orleans.

But really it's only been since Larry Gilbert left. For some 16 years the Pels annually held a spot among the first four in the Scott circuit.

The Pels are in the midst of a dogfight for a spot in the playoff. Right now they are only half a game out of fourth place. The Lookouts are barely hanging in there.

In fact, things look so doubtful for the Chattanoogaas that Joe Engel claims he is carrying a sponge in every pocket. "When I get ready to throw it in I don't want to miss," Joe says.

Yes, the Pels are really hopeful. And it will be poetic justice if the Crackers should take both ends of the Labor Day double-header.

It was right here, almost a year ago to the day, that the Crackers moved into town with a great chance to win the pennant. Roger Peckinpah's Pelicans were hopelessly last place.

Playing like champions, the Pels beat the Crackers three straight. Those of us traveling with the club found it hard to believe our eyes. We thought the Yankees had slipped into Pelican uniforms. It was the pennant. And the Pels had nothing to gain.

That's one of the ideas now, pals. The Crackers have nothing to gain by knocking off the Pels twice. They are going to finish second, anyway.

That's what makes baseball a great game. It drives home the inescapable fact that the game is on the up and up. And how!

The Crackers have nothing to gain, but if they don't give the Pelicans both barrels, it will be because the powder was too wet to go off.

In other words, it might rain.

The Breaks

Just think of some of the things that have conspired to keep the Crackers out of first place this season. . . . Just consider injuries to Burge, Marshall, Hafee and Ryan, coming at a time when they really hurt.

But discount injuries and think back some two weeks. Remember the last-inning balk of Professor Emile Lochbaum, the uncanny Cajan? That balk walked in the winning run in a most important series with Nashville. There were two out.

Had the Crackers won the game, they would have been only four games behind. They lost and went six games behind.

They went on to Nashville recently and took both games in the year's final series. That might have meant, had they been more fortunate in the previous series, that they would have been breathing on the league leader's necks.

Instead, they are just playing out the schedule now. Larry Miller probably is responsible for that.

There still was a fighting chance until Larry walked those three men in the ninth at Memphis. It was the most astounding blow-up of the season. The Crackers were cinch winners by a good margin when Miller folded without warning. Miller set a bad example for young Charlie Burgess. The southpaw duplicated the base-walking act today in the second game at Little Rock.

It has been a most interesting year, however. The Crackers have played pennant-winning baseball to finish second.

Another Bosch

Johnny Bosch, "little Tom Thumb" of the Georgia Tech backfield, turns author in the current issue of the Atlantic, edited and published at the United States Penitentiary.

Bosch writes of football, appropriately, and his views of the Georgia Tech team are highly interesting.

Here's Author Bosch, who also will author a lot of passes and runs before long:

"During the coming season Tech, in my opinion, will have as good a team as last year or better. Tech has lost two first string linemen and two first string backfield men. In the line, Tech will miss Charlie Wood and Eston Lackey, the two first string tackles. They will be replaced by the reserve tackles of last year, Muerth and Dykes. In the backfield, Tech lost Buck Murphy, Howard Ector, Earl Wiley and Bill Gibson. Murphy will be hard to replace but Ralph Plaster, a reserve last year, will try to fill Murphy's shoes. Roy Gore will easily take Ector's place and Bobby Pair, a very fast man, will take Gibson's place. All the tailbacks of last year will be back fighting for first string positions. Johnny Bosch, Dick Bates and Bobby Reers. All of the ends, guards and centers will be back, which makes up half the team.

"Tech will play the same brand of football as they did last year. Although there have been several new players put in with the players of last year, Tech will not have as heavy a team as the others, but they will, however, place a light and very fast team on the field.

"It seems that everybody is giving their ideas on how the team will stack up at the end of the season. So I will give my idea of how the team will end. Tulane, Tech, Alabama and Tennessee will be the first four with Kentucky, Auburn, Georgia, Florida and Vanderbilt fighting for the other positions."

All the teams of the conference begin practice today. Many of them get in some heavy kicks on Labor Day.

Really, it appears from this distance to be one of the most attractive of seasons.

If there are not 10 strong teams in the Southeastern conference, a lot of folks will miss their guess.

We'll slip over into Mississippi on this trip. They do say that the surprise team of the conference will come out of College Station, where Mississippi State holds forth.

Harry Mehre's Ole Miss Rebels also are scheduled to be on the rugged side. This will be a tough section. Tulane is tops and is always interesting.

Sholar Is Named

Head of Officials

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 1.—(AP)—

Wiley Sholar, of Greensboro, was

elected president of the Southern

Football Officials' Association

today as the whistle-blowers ended

their annual meeting here.

Sholar succeeds "Pup" Phillips of

Atlanta, Ga.

Other officers elected were: Jule A. Burghard, of Jacksonville,

Fla., vice president, and A. R. Hutchens, of Lake Wales, Fla.,

secretary-treasurer.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Probable

pitchers for the Labor Day double-header

in the major leagues (won-lost records

in parentheses):

Philadelphia at New York—Vaughan

(2-3) and Babich (10-11) vs. Chandler

(2-3) and Russo (11-9) or Sundra (3-5)

Boston at Washington—Grove (6-3)

and Warneke (12-8) vs. Hudson (13-14)

and Chase (11-14).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Kennedy (9-14)

and Auker (10-9) vs. Harder (9-9) and

Allen (9-5).

Detroit at Chicago—Newsom (17-2) and

Trou (2-6) or Hutchinson (3-4) vs. Rigney

(11-18) and Dietrich (6-5).

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Olsen (9-9)

and Mooty (6-6) vs. Sewell (12-3) and

Bowman (7-8).

Snead Meets Byron Nelson In Golf Finals

Sam Routs McSpaden, 5-4; Guldahl Misses Putt on 36th To Lose.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP)—

Sam Snead and Byron Nelson won

their separate ways through to

the finals of the Professional Golf-

ers' Association championship to-

day and will match wits in the

36-hole title match tomorrow.

Nelson, the Texas boy who won

the National Open championship

two years ago and who reached

the finals of the P. G. A. last sum-

mer, nosed out Ralph Guldahl,

one up, on the 36th hole under

a welcome sun.

Snead, current Canadian Open

champion and the same boy who took

that notorious eight on the last

hole of the Open in 1939, swamped

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 5 and 4,

as the four survivors completed

the matches interrupted by yester-

day's rain.

Snead, three up after the open-

ing 18 holes, took up right where

he left off and shot superlative

golf to throttle McSpaden finally

on the 32d hole. The jittery

mountaineer shot a four-under-

par 69 to gain his lead yesterday,

and he was three under perfect

scores today.

Nelson had a close thing of it

with Guldahl, who won the Open

title both in 1937 and 1938. They

had a match right to the end.

They resumed play today with

Nelson leading by one hole, and

that still was the standing when

Guldahl failed in a despairing ef-

fort to sink a 20-foot putt for a

win on the 36th.

Nelson had rounds of 69 and 71;

Guldahl 70 and 71. Guldahl ad-

mitted when it ended that he sim-

ply had been outguttured on the

close, crucial holes. Ralph and

Byron are not colorful personal-

ities, but they shoot tight golf.

Whittier Plays Oakland City In Title Game

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The Oakland City and Whittier

Mills nines, both as sure of them-

selves as a duck with water wings,

will clash at 4 o'clock this after-

noon on the Fulton Bag diamond

for the championship in the sec-

ond annual Atlanta Amateur

Baseball Federation tournament.

The winner to represent the city

and state in the National Federa-

tion's world meet in Birmingham

beginning Saturday.

The two nines go into the title

fray with identical records of six

tournament games won and one

lost. Oakland City dropped one

game to Clarkdale and Lefty J. B.

Williams by a 3-to-0 score. The

suburban lads then came back

next day to thrash Whittier, 7 to 0,

and pull the first triple play in

tourney history in the bargain.

Whittier bounced Clarkdale out of

the meet Saturday when round

Duck Smith flung a four-hitter to

win, 2 to 0.

Whittier is expected to send

either bespectacled Doc Cowart or

Smith to the mound. Oakland

City probably will rely on Tanner

who has pitched great ball in the

tourney, or Lefty Jay Gaston.

Most of the Whittier power has

come from the bats of Grier, a

pint-sized catcher; Price, Hum-

phreys and Manager Sammons.

The Oaks have a well-balanced

nine featuring an all-Peacock

brother infield. Bill Glass is an

exceptionally-capable receiver and

Buster Brown, Rick Roberts and

Sorrow are the three outgerad-

eners. Brown, in particular, has

clouted the pill lustily in the cur-

rent meet.

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

BACK OF THE SCENES.

In the Yankee clubhouse they were talking about the fastest

pitcher. The argument got down to Lefty Grove and Bob Feller.

I ran in my nomination—a fellow named Walter Johnson.

"I never batted against Johnson," Bill Dickey said, "but my vote

goes for Grove when he was at his best. I can see Feller's fast one,

even if I don't hit too well—but I couldn't see Grove's."

"I never saw Johnson work," Joe Gordon said, "and I never saw

Grove at his best, at the top. But I'll stick with Bob Feller. He

is fast enough for me. Sometimes too fast."

It still sticks with Johnson. One answer is that Big Barney

pitched more shutouts and had more strikeouts than any pitcher in

baseball—113 shutouts, if I recall the exact figures. And Johnson

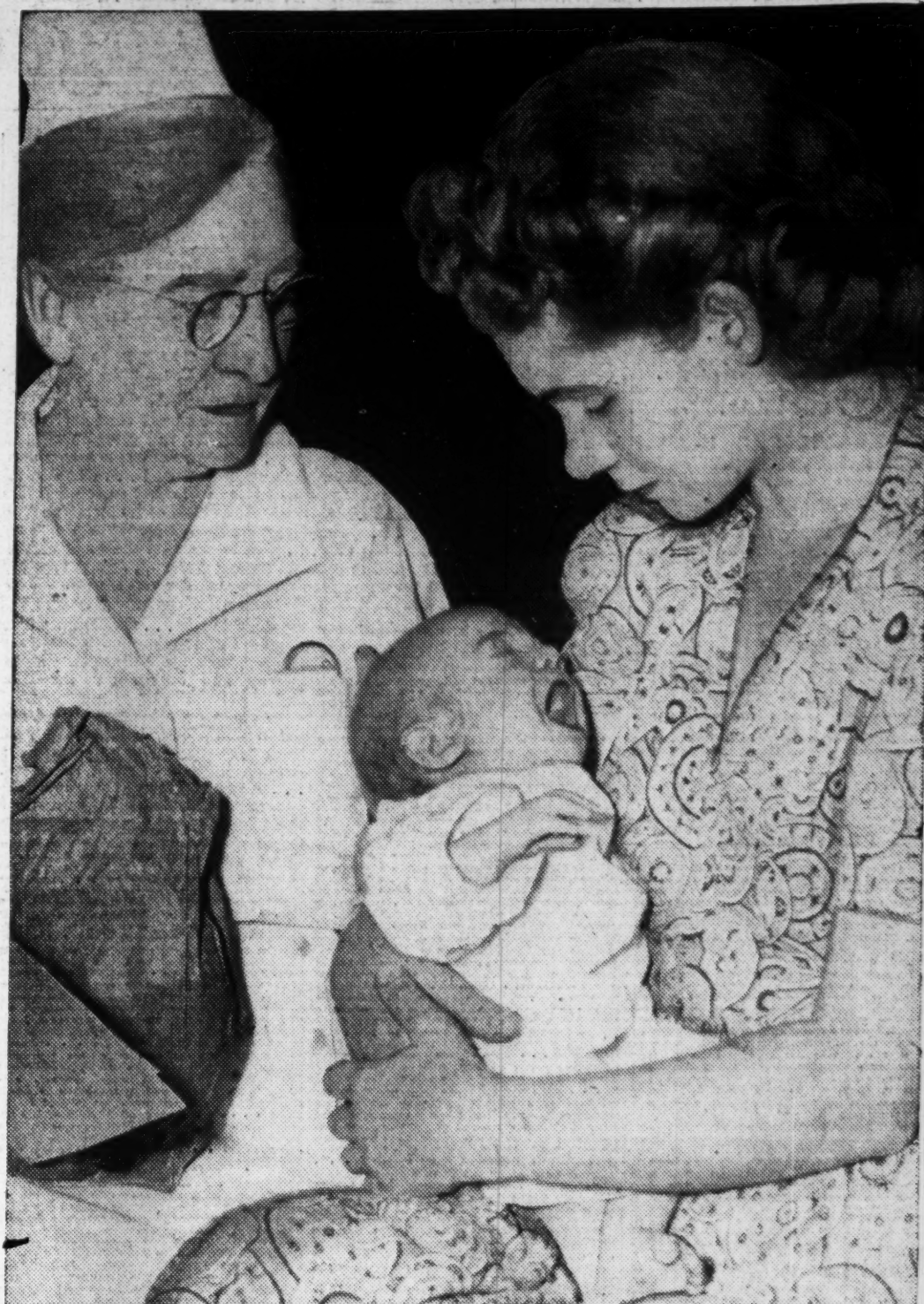
had no chance to ease up with a weak-hitting club. Also every

hitter in those days knew a fast one was coming, but they still couldn't

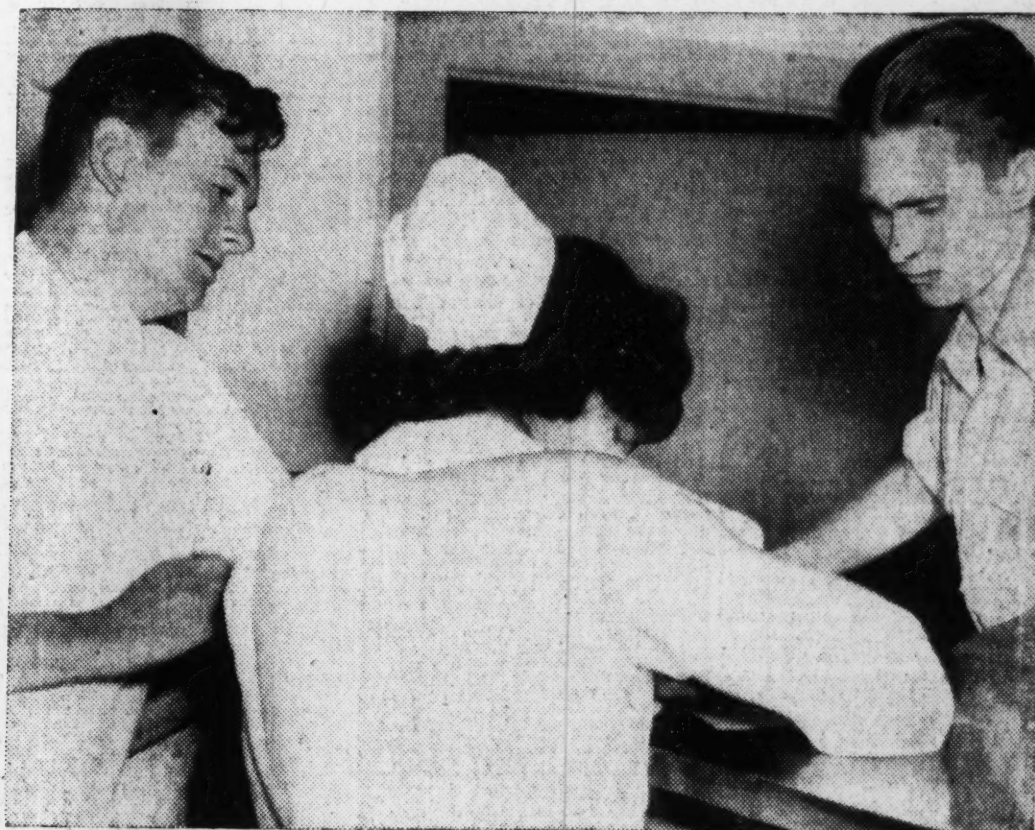
hit the Big Train.

"I guess Johnson, with that record, gets the call," Dickey said.

Help These Helpless Ones---VOTE FOR BONDS



UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE In tiny child or sick old age, Grady battles for every life. He's ill now, but the mother of the little patient above may be sure her child will have the benefit of the south's finest medical skill. Only the ancient buildings and equipment at Grady are shabby.



IN PAIN "My side's a-hurting me," he said, as he came to Grady's emergency clinic to tell his troubles to a friendly doctor, a sympathetic nurse. People seek aid at this desk at the rate of 58 a day.

WONDERING But unafraid is the little boy with the broken arm above as the Grady doctor gently ties his bandage. To Grady's crowded clinics each year half a million people come.



MEN IN WHITE The patient sinks quietly to sleep under the skilled hands of the anesthetist whose keen eyes note every throb of the heart, every change in the slow rhythm of the breathing. Bright instruments move swiftly as the surgeon's work begins. Seventeen times a day this scene is repeated at Grady.



IT MIGHT BE YOU It might be any of us who is being lifted from this Grady ambulance, for every emergency case in town, rich or poor, black or white, comes to the city hospital. "Why should I vote for bonds for Grady? I'll never go there," you may say. But—should you have an accident, you will.



GOOD FOOD Grady may be a firetrap and there may be many things about it to condemn but there's one thing can be said for it. The food is good. Grady will serve nearly 750,000 meals a year.

Knox Will Fly To Join Fleet In Maneuvers

10,000-Mile Flight Will Take Him to Hawaii and Back.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Knox disclosed tonight that he would fly to Hawaii and back, a distance of approximately 10,000 miles, to join the fleet in maneuvers at sea and inspect west coast and Hawaiian bases.

The navy chief will start the trip Tuesday from Manchester, N. H., his summer home. His schedule, which is subject to weather conditions permitting flights, calls for travel in naval planes all the way.

The flight from the west coast to Hawaii and return will be made in the flagship (a four-engine Consolidated Patrol plane) of Rear Admiral A. B. Cooke, commander of the Aircraft Scouting force. Admiral Cooke will accompany Knox on this leg of the journey.

On Friday, September 6, the secretary is scheduled to arrive at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for an inspection of the shore facilities there. These constitute one of the most strongly fortified naval bases in the world, providing a haven to refuel and repair warships operating in the mid-Pacific.

Knox plans to join the fleet for maneuvers at sea and to visit various types of ships from September 9 to September 14.

Man Loses Both Feet Under Train's Wheels

Willard Beck, 39, of 823 Bradley avenue, N. W., lost both feet early yesterday when a N. C. & St. L. train ran over him, police reported.

The accident occurred in the rear of 460 Marietta street. Beck was admitted to Grady hospital, where his condition was reported serious.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 215 P. M.
William Powell—Myrna Loy in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

10th STREET DIRECTION OF JOHN G. EVINS
"LILLIAN RUSSELL" ALICE FAYE—DON AMECHE

CAPITOL LLOYD NOLAN
"GANGS OF CHICAGO" Barton MacLane Lois Lane

Special Celebration
LABOR DAY Noon-Midnight
Chicken Dinner \$1.00
Steaks \$1.25
WIEUCA INN
Corner Rowell and Wieuca Rd.
CH. 9132

PARAMOUNT Now Playing!
"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" with ALLAN JONES MARTHA RAYE JOE PENNER ROSEMARY LANE

RIALTO HELD OVER
LORETTA YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

PLAZA DIRECTION JOHN G. EVINS
Now Playing MARGARET SULLIVAN & STEWART
"THE MORTAL STORM" First Neighborhood Showing

Now Playing!
BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN in "Rhythm on the River"

Starts Friday
HENRY FONDA in "The Return of Frank James"

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Accident Toll Over Country Soars to 277

Automobile Accidents Top List as Labor Day Holiday Starts.

By The Associated Press.
Floods, traffic accidents and the greatest disaster in the history of American commercial aviation swelled to 277 last night the death toll in the nation's celebration of the long Labor Day weekend.

Automobile accidents on highways crowded with vacationists took 147 lives, Illinois, with 17 such deaths, topped the list.

Flood waters, following heavy rains, brought death yesterday to four persons in New Jersey and one in Delaware. Six persons died in Atlantic City Saturday afternoon when two big water tanks crashed through the roof of a public bathhouse.

The death toll by states (figures represent auto deaths unless otherwise indicated):

Alabama, 8 (other causes, 5); Arizona, 1; California, 11 (other causes, 5); Colorado, 3; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1 (other cause, 1); District of Columbia, 4; Florida, 3; Georgia, 16; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 17 (other causes, 5); Indiana, 2 (other causes, 2); Iowa, 1; Kansas, 2 (other causes, 1); Kentucky, 5; Maryland, 5 (other causes, 1); Massachusetts, 2 (other cause, 1); Michigan, 8 (other causes, 2); Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 3; New Jersey, 5 (other causes, 12); New Mexico, 5 (other causes, 11); New York, 10 (other causes, 2); North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 15 (other causes, 2); Pennsylvania, 4 (other causes, 3); South Carolina, 1 (plane crash, 25); other causes, 3; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 7.

16 Georgians Are Victims Of Accidents

Continued From First Page.

Medical Association. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, and three brothers.

Lloyd, a salesman for the Brown Insurance Agency, had lived in Atlanta for the past five years. He is formerly of Meridian.

Bodies of both victims were taken to their homes in Mississippi for funeral services and burial.

Struck by Train.
Adams, a Chamberlain carpenter, met his death when he was struck by the Southern Railroad's crack No. 38, en route to Atlanta, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The accident happened on the outskirts of Chamblee on the main line tracks below the Peachtree road bridge.

Chamblee police said Adams was sitting beneath the bridge, on a cross tie, with his back to the tracks, and apparently did not hear the oncoming train.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Farmer and Miss Bertha Adams; a son, Benson Adams; two brothers, Elbert and John S. Adams; his mother, Mrs. Lula Adams, and a sister, Mrs. L. C. Wilson. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

Woman Drowns.
Mrs. Bishop was drowned yesterday afternoon at Daytona Beach. She is survived by her husband, a Columbus electrician; her mother, Mrs. R. M. Dempsey, of Norcross; three sisters, Mrs. Otis Ross and Mrs. T. C. Ross, both of Norcross, and Mrs. H. O. Bray, of Atlanta, and five brothers, Homer, Ernest and Clarence Dempsey, all of Smyrna, and Charlie and Richard Dempsey, both of Atlanta.

At Wrightsville, in south Georgia, Hatcher was killed around Saturday midnight when his wreck service car left the highway while he was returning from a call. A Negro helper was uninjured.

Hatcher was parts manager for a Wrightsville automobile firm, and the son of former Mayor and Mrs. H. G. Hatcher. His wife, the former Miss Reba Abel, of Macon; one daughter, Joy, and his father and mother survive.

At Toccoa, in the northern tip of the state, Corporal W. T. Beauchamp, of the State Highway Patrol, reported the death of Miss Stancil when two automobiles locked bumpers and overturned.

Sister Injured.
Corporal Beauchamp said Erlene Stancil, 22, sister of the dead girl, was injured seriously, and her brother, Joe N. Stancil, 25, slightly hurt.

The driver of the other car, identified by Corporal Beauchamp as Carl F. Harrison, also of East-annette, and a girl companion, were uninjured.

Sherman, of 1371 Broad street, Augusta, was killed last night when the auto in which he was riding left the road and overturned on the Atlanta-Augusta road, seven miles east of Thompson. Three other persons in the car were injured. They were Leslie B. Anderson, 31, Augusta, driver of the auto; Jim Grubbs, 52, of Harlem, Ga., and a Negro, Robert Hampton, 45, of Harlem. Hampton's condition was reported critical.

The three Negroes, Lewis, Dukes and the Lewis woman, were killed when the car in which they were out riding went out of



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pierce, of 324 Fayetteville road, Decatur, observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, playing hosts to friends at an open house. Here they cut the cake.

Willkie, Other G.O.P Aspirants Are Leading in Maine—Gallup

Republican Nominee Favored by 64 to 36 Per Cent, Poll Shows; Nation Awaits First Official Election Test on September 9.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 1.—Republican candidates are leading in Maine today, as political observers in all parts of the United States await the results of the nation's first official election test between the GOP and the Democrats, September 9.

That fact is indicated in a state-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, is

leading President Roosevelt in Maine by a vote of 64 to 36, the majority in Maine in the November elections of 1936.

Comparison of major-party presidential sentiment in Maine today with the Presidential vote four years ago reveals a seven-point drop in Roosevelt's strength.

Like the rest of the 48 states, Maine will cast its presidential ballots November 5. What makes Maine particularly interesting to political observers is the fact that its general elections for congressmen, a United States senator and a governor will occur nearly two months earlier.

Preliminary returns from a special Institute survey on the Maine senatorial and gubernatorial races indicate that the Republican candidates for these offices are also well out in front of their Democratic opponents at the present time.

Sumner Sewall, GOP candidate for the governorship, is leading Fulton Redman by more than 2 to 1 in these first returns, while Ralph O. Brewster, the Republican candidate for the United States senate, is leading the popular Maine Democrat, Louis J. Brann, by not quite 2 to 1, the survey shows.

Surveys on both races show:

	GOP CANDIDATE	DEM. CANDIDATE
November, 1936	57%	43%
Today's Survey	64	36
Approximately one voter in every eight (12%) said he was undecided about his presidential choice at this time.		
Governorship		
SEWALL (Republican)	72%	
REDMAN (Democrat)	28%	
Senatorship		
BREWSTER (Republican)	66%	
BRANN (Democrat)	34%	

control near Middleville early this morning, Trooper L. R. Martin reported.

The Negroes Scott, Rhodes, Cheatham and Oakman, were drowned Saturday in Brushy creek, in Burke county, when their car hit a soft shoulder and plunged into the creek, state patrolmen said.

State troopers reported the Glover girl was killed when a car struck the mule on which she was riding.

planned at Fort Snelling national cemetery, near Minneapolis, at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

Chesley W. Jurney, senate sergeant at arms, asked Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, Minnesota, to head the senate committee. Other members are to be appointed later.

Representative August H. Anderson, Republican, Minnesota, was named to the house committee by Speaker Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama. One other member will be appointed Monday.

Completion of the committees was deferred because of the absence of many legislators for the Labor Day holiday.

British Prelate Appeals To U. S. for Support
LONDON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury broadcast an appeal the United States for "all the strength of your moral and spiritual support" in the "grim struggle" in which he said Britain is "defending Christian civilization."

LUKE ARNOLD RECORDED

HOME OF JAMES D. COOK
Candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture

They will leave here Monday afternoon and will arrive in St. Paul Tuesday. The senator's body will lie in state at the capitol Tuesday night and Wednesday. Military services and burial are

planned at Fort Snelling national cemetery, near Minneapolis, at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

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Plane Crashed With Throttles Open, Is Belief

Continued From First Page.

C. A. transport was "out of control."

"It is apparent," he said in a statement issued in Pittsburgh, "that the airplane made contact with the ground at a sharp angle and at an excessive rate of speed."

Carmichael, investigating the crash with Civil Aeronautics Board authorities, the FBI and local officials, said signs of fire about the plane might have been due "to the atomization of 400 gallons of gasoline." Any fire, he added, would have been quenched by the rain, pouring onto the soaked field.

Colonel Donald Connolly, administrator of the CAA who took personal charge of that agency's investigation, and other officials inspecting the wreckage agreed there was "nothing definite" on which to hang the cause of the disaster.

None would make official comment on speculation that lightning struck the big ship.

In Washington, Harlee Branch, chairman of the CAA board, said that public hearings would be held in Washington Thursday in an attempt to determine the cause of the accident.

Meanwhile, the possibility arose that the senate might investigate the crash.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, chairman of a special senate commerce subcommittee on air safety, told reporters he would seek all "primary facts" before deciding whether he would ask the senate for an appropriation to conduct such an inquiry.

For three hours before dawn in the glare of powerful floodlights generated by an emergency unit set up in the field, undertaker assistants carried the mangled bodies to three hearses.

They labored through ankle-deep mud, hacked down corn stalks in adjoining fields which caught portions of the bodies catapulted, and sorted through a mass of twisted metal and machinery.

Among the scattered remains of victims lay clothing, shoes, hats, handbags, money, personal effects and hundreds of bits of metal from the plane's fuselage and wings, spread about like confetti.

By mid-afternoon relatives had identified from personal effects about half the victims. Lundeen's body was identified by Martin W. Hyson, Washington, a personal friend. FBI fingerprint experts were enlisted to aid in identifying others.

(Edward Carson, of Pittsburgh, father of Hostess Margaret Carson, insisted on seeing his daughter's body, the United Press said. Officials led him to one end of the chapel and pulled back the oilcloth covering one of the bodies. Spread over the remains was the hostess' uniform; Carson blanched and turned away.)

Attempting to reconstruct events, Carmichael, from conflicting reports, fixed the time of the crash-up at about 2:41 p. m. (Atlantic time). He said Scroggins, a pilot of 11 years' service with the

company, had given a report over Herndon, Va., at 2:31, about 11 minutes after leaving Washington, and indicated he was climbing to his flight altitude of 6,000 feet.

The plane was almost exactly on its route, the vice president said expressing belief it had not been off the air line since reporting at Herndon.

Carmichael said he had canvassed the area and found no one who saw the plane actually crash.

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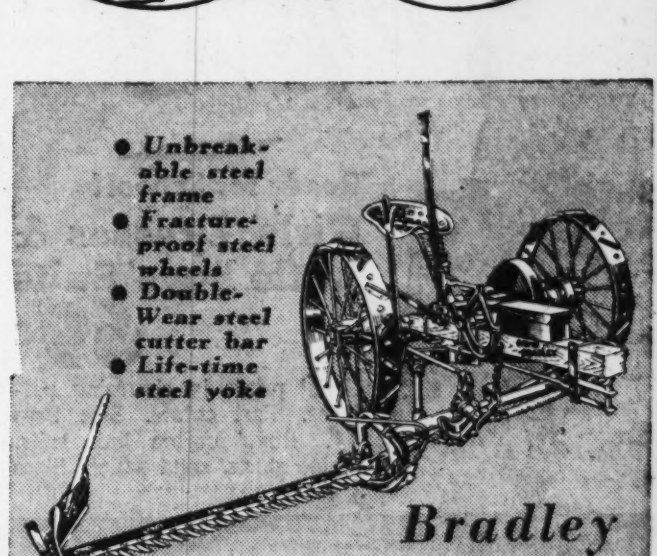
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TARPAULINS CANOPIES AWNINGS
GEORGIA
TENT & AWNING CO.
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MAIN 2084

MR. FARMER
Reap Big Savings at Sears



Bradley All-Steel MOWER
Easy to buy—hard to wear out!
All-steel frame holds working parts in perfect alignment. Drive gears run in perfect bath of oil. It will just about wear forever!
\$74.90
Use Sears Easy Terms





Ready for School!
**Girls' Dresses &
Little Boys' Suits**
69c

Girls' prints in charming patterns. Fast colors. Size 1 to 14. Boys' cotton knit suits. Stripe shirts, solid pants. Sizes 4 to 6.

Lucky Boy! Fruit-of-the Loom!
Shirts! Blouses!
79c

High and sport collars. Long or short sleeves in smart print patterns of sanforized broadcloth. 6 to 12; 12½ to 14½.

RICH'S BASEMENT

Back to School SAVINGS

**Boys' 4-piece
2-long Pants
SUITS**
9.95

Double-Breasted

Part-wool cashmere with pleated front trousers. New Fall styles and patterns.

Sizes 8 to 18

Green Brown
Blue

**Corduroy
Shirts!
Skirts!**
1.15 ea.

Sizes 4 to 14

Shirts in short sleeve, tuck-in styles. Mannishly tailored. Skirts, 4-gore, with straight strap or bib type suspenders. Royal, wine, rose, fine weal corduroy. Mix 'em, match 'em.

**Girls' Sweaters
and Skirts**

1.98

All-wool flannel swing skirts in bright plaids. Size 1 to 16. Blouse and coat style sweaters in lovely shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

**Boys' Knickers
and Long Pants**

1.49 pr.

Wool and corduroy. Full lined knickers with knit cuff. 7 to 14. Pleated and plain front longs in Fall patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fur Trim and Sports

COATS

for School and Dress

7.98

Dressy and sport styles, some with hoods, some furred, in all the new Fall colors and multi-colored tweeds. Fully lined and interlined. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Tots' 3-pc. Sets. 1 to 6x.

**Sailor
Dress**

by "Kate Greenaway"

1.98

Darling nautical styles with princess fitted waistline in regulation navy blue, trimmed in white braid. Red tie. Anchor ornament. Just right for school.

Sizes 7 to 14

**Pinafore
Frocks**

for School and Play

1.00

Sizes 3 to 14 Years

Prints in a variety of gay new Fall patterns cut apron style with dirndl skirt and suspender straps. All fast colors. And white puff-sleeved blouse.

**Boys' Two-Tone
SWEATERS**

1.69

1.98 and 2.98 values in button, zipper and slipover styles with long sleeves. Solid colors and novelty patterns. Sizes 28 to 38.

Healthy Shoes for Growing Feet!

**"Nature Form"
SHOES**
2.69 pr.

Every style from dressy pumps to sturdy moccasin oxfords for hard school wear. Scientifically constructed. X-ray fitted by experts. Infants' 3½ to 12.

Larger Sizes:

12½ to 3 — 2.98

Junior Suits
1.98

2 and 3-pc., wool coat and shorts, broadcloth shirts. Blue, maroon, green. 3 to 10.

Boys' Pajamas
1.00

2-pc. styles. Middy and notch collars. Full cut. 8 to 18.

Girls' Raincoapes
1.98

All-American print with map of U. S. A. Hooded. Girls' sizes. 7 to 16.

Girls' Jackets
2.98

All wool in plaids and solid navy or red. Sizes 3 to 16.

**Shorts! Longs!
Wash PANTS**

1.00 pr.

Wool, corduroy, and cotton full lined shorts, for school. 6 to 14. Sanforized shrunk longs in new Fall patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Wool Jackets
2.98

All-wool Melton with zipper front, adjustable back. 8 to 18.

Corduroy Suit
2.98

Knickers with knit cuffs and full zippered jacket. 8 to 16.

ANKLETS
15c pr.

For girls and boys. Plain or fancy cuffs. Sizes 5 to 10½.

Girls' SLIPS
59c

6-gore cotton pongee slips. Princess fitted. White. 4 to 16.

**Children's New
FELT HATS**

1.19

Berets, bonnets, school girls, and brims in the new Autumn shades. Brown, wine, navy, coco, soldier blue, red Indian earth. 19 to 21½.

For Better Looks, Longer Wear!

**"Rich's Special"
SHOES**

Pumps, Straps,
Oxfords, Hi Shoes

1.98 pr.

Sizes 8½ to Large 3

Long-wearing school shoes in black or brown calf. Pretty patents and whites for Sunday best.

A Few Styles in
Larger Sizes; 12½ to 3

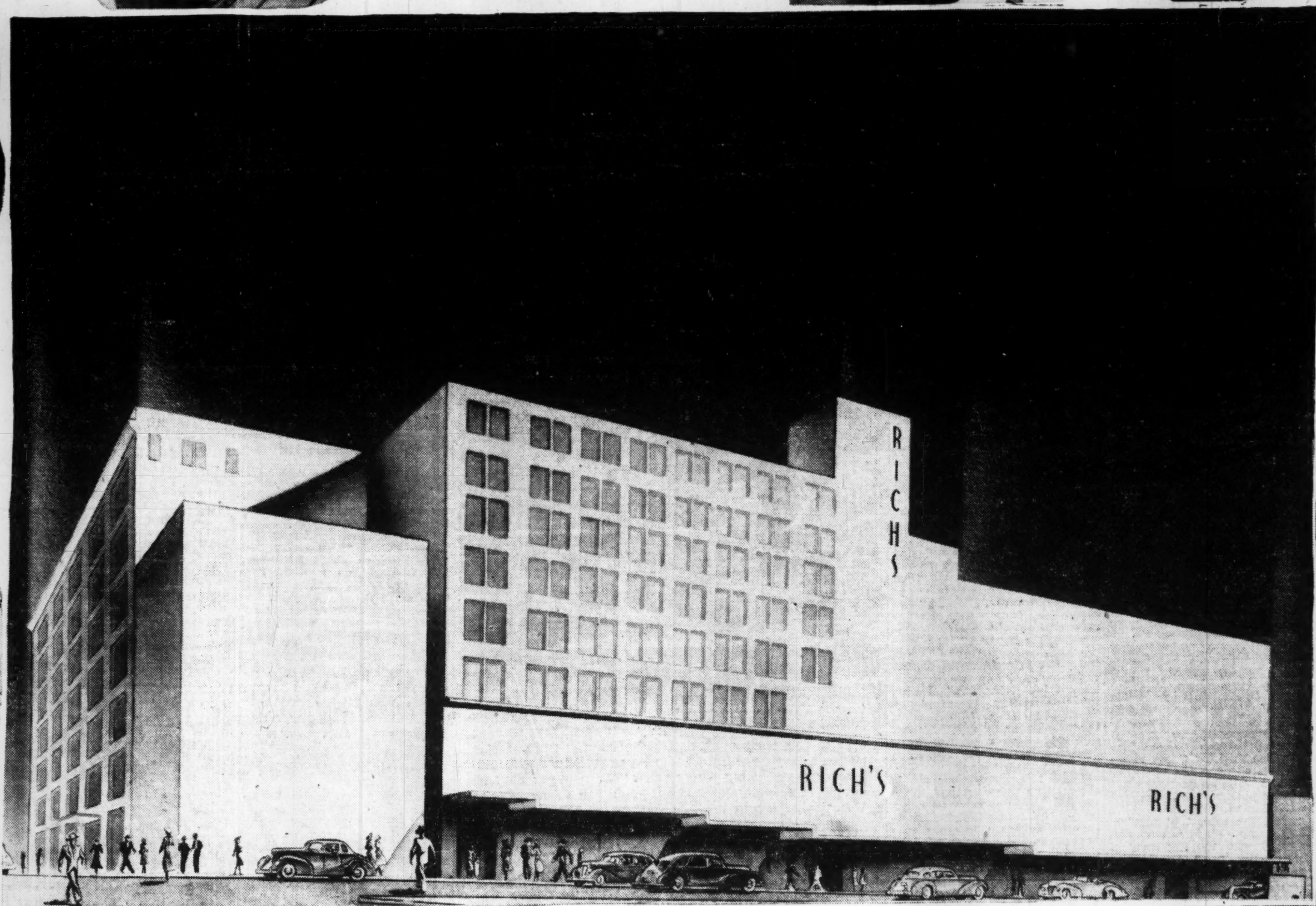
\$2.45

For School Dresses and Suits!
Rondo Spun Flannel

Now is the time to start making school clothes for girls and boys. This grand spun rayon flannel in tan, grey, green, blue, wine, and brown is just the thing.

29c yd.

Full 39-in. Width



THE GLORIFICATION OF LABOR

Pride in accomplishment is the glorification of Labor! Atlanta will readily see such accomplishment in Rich's great new store!

Soon to be opened, this building will be a source of justifiable pride to the skilled labor that has produced it. With faithful work governed by trained skill, this fine job has been quickly completed.

On this day, Labor Day, we are thankful for our freedom and our ability to work as free, untrammelled laborers . . . with the right of assembly, the right of organization, the right of free

speech, the right of religious worship . . . all our human rights protected and maintained

In our thankfulness for our own freedom let us bow our heads for our brothers across the sea, who, under the drive of secret police, storm troopers and totalitarian domination, have been stripped of those rights held dear by us.

With the power of democratic cooperation, the right to work in our selected fields, the acquisition and glorification of skill and ability; and with the combined resources of this country, these rights will be perpetuated in our land!!

"Every Generation Must Earn Its Freedom...It cannot Inherit It and Keep It"

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-THREE YEARS

RICH'S

Cosmetic Kit for Young College Girl Complements Her Campus Wardrobe



Judy Garland, M-G-M star, has reached the age when young girls become fashion-conscious and she knows, too, her cosmetics must be just as right as her clothes.

By Lillian Mae.

The young college girl of today is not the youngster that her mother was when her years numbered the same. She's much more grown-up and sophisticated—at least in her own mind. Because she is still in school doesn't mean she doesn't want and need some cosmetics. Why not guide her into the correct use of the kind of cosmetics that will please her and at the same time be suitable for a young girl?

Like her elders she realizes that her wardrobe is incomplete with one lone lipstick. What about the brown dress, which requires a different tone of make-up from the blue or gray one? For just this situation there is a darling little lipstick wardrobe, compact enough to fit into the handbag and yet containing the three necessary shades.

In the neat little seude folding case there's a light red smoothie to stagger the stag line—a foil for the swishing formal; a bright, come-hither red with heaps of allure for her campus duds—the campus heroes will admire it, too—and another that's dark and daring. Wearing it, she will keep a full date book.

These three shades are perfect for the new fall clothes—both daytime and evening and with the kit, all Betty Co-Ed's lipstick worries will be over.

But a lipstick wardrobe isn't all that the college miss will need, and so I've selected for her a beauty kit which will take care of her other needs in the way of a back-to-school complexion.

Of course heavy cosmetics aren't needed by the young girl, so I've been careful to select a kit containing complexion aids which are light, mild and suited to the young skin. In it there's a luscious pink cleansing cream, splendid for removing soil and old make-up and at the same time corrective to the little skin blemishes that often make a young girl extremely unhappy.

Even the young complexion must have a lotion to freshen and tone after removing cleansing cream, getting down into the pores and preventing clogging and blackheads. There's such a lotion in the kit—mild but effective. It is absolutely necessary for everyone to have something to smooth and soften skin when the breezes begin to blow. For this purpose, the kit has a bottle of cream, which is an ideal foundation for the powder made especially for skin that doesn't require heavy cosmetics. And it may be had in the proper skin tone.

These five preparations are in a gay little duobonnet and white checked box, tied with duobonnet satin ribbon—just the thing to keep the college girl's complexion in the "pink of condition," for the products are all gentle and tend to preserve youthful freshness of complexion.

Ideal also is the package for the desk of the business girl, to freshen up for the after-office hours date.

Phone me and I'll tell you the name of the lipstick kit and also the one containing the five mild necessities for the young skin. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Woman's Quiz

Q. At what temperature should honey be stored?

A. Ordinary room temperature (about 70 degrees F.), with a low humidity. If sealed, it may be kept in a refrigerator; although low temperature may cause the honey to become cloudy or partially crystallized. Most honeys crystallize when aged.

Q. In contract bridge, does a response of One No Trump to a partner's bid of One in a suit signify a strong hand capable of making a One No Trump contract?

A. It is a discouraging negative bid which may be made with only sufficient strength to keep the bidding open. It signifies no trump support for the partner's suit, no biddable suit, and the minimum honor strength for a responding bid.

Q. Do shepherd dogs make good watchdogs?

A. Yes, but they need plenty of space for exercise.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Women's Editor, The Constitution, 1013 13th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.



By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—"We have Hitler on the run," says Anna Neagle, pouring tea for me on the "No, No, Nanette" set. My "hope so" is a fraction dubious. "Yes," Anna assures me, "I've just come back from a tour of Canada (where she raised \$123,000 for the British Red Cross). I talked with the commander of the Canadian army. He told me they were training 50,000 pilots, and that the whole country was swarming with airplane factories."

After this cheering news, I compliment Miss Neagle on her billowy white dress. "It's not as pretty as the one you lent me," she replies (referring way back when we were both "young ladies" in a C. B. Cochran London revue). It seems I later sold her the dress for \$5. I'd forgotten all about it. But not Miss Neagle, who after a lapse of—I won't tell you how many years—is still able to describe every bead on "our" dress.

The orchestra is playing "I Want To Be Happy," and Roland Young and Helen Broderick, who play Miss Neagle's uncle and aunt, are goaded into their song and dance by Director Herbert Wilcox. "Go on; kiss her," Wilcox then commands Mr. Young. "What, me?" says Roland. "Oh, goody," cries Helen. "Let's do it 13 more times." Roland pretends to groan—the fake.

Someone started the rumor that Ida Lupino and Ann Sheridan were feuding because of Ida's better role in their picture "They Drive By Night."

"It's utter nonsense," says Miss Lupino on the "High Sierra" set. "Ann Sheridan and I have been friends ever since she came here seven years ago. Ann's first picture was with me. We lived to-

gether for a year. I don't blame her for not liking her part in "They Drive By Night," but she's the real Zero ("Pard" in the picture), and he is half setter, half Boston bull! He received \$25 a day and is in every scene. "He will be a star after this picture," says his trainer, who will then request—and get—\$100 a day. Good luck, Zero.

Of George Raft, who appeared in that picture, Ida says, "He's the most charitable thing on two legs."



IDA LUPINO.

He's the sweetest person in the world."

Humphrey Bogart joins us. He is smiling and happy. This is his biggest chance in pictures. And he got "High Sierra" only because Paul Muni didn't want it. "It's not a gangster picture," says "Bogey." "It's a story of misfits."

"I'm a gutter-snipe," interrupts Ida, "and kicked around by Alan Curtis, who also beats me with a poker. Then I find Mr. Bogart and stick to him in a helpless sort of way until he dies."

"But you know who's going to steal the picture?" says Bogart. "A dog." I am introduced to the

Robert Taylor wears bedroom slippers, gabardine slacks, an open shirt, no make-up, and no mustache while waiting to emote on the sidelines of Metro's "Flight Command." He plays a fresh aviator from Pensacola. "It's a sort of 'Yank at Oxford' of the air," a press lad explains. Bob won't commit himself as to whether he likes the role. "I never can tell what a picture is like until it goes to the public. Those I like, they don't. Some of those I don't like, they do. So I just do what I'm told." Judging by what I hear of Bob's performance with Norma Shearer in "Escape," this seems a good principle.

That trip to South America Taylor was going to make with Barbara Stanwyck has again been postponed. "She finishes her picture, 'Meet John Doe,' on September 15. I finish this one October 15. By that time Barbara will be doing another one at Paramount. If this sort of thing keeps up, I'll have to get someone to introduce me to my wife!"

Clark Gable went to visit one of the electricians at "Boom Town" who was sick in the Cedars of Lebanon hospital. He went into the wrong room—and apologized profusely to the woman patient. Later the said patient told her husband, "Clark Gable came to see me today." The man thought his wife was delicious!

It finally happened. Someone rushed up to Hedy Lamarr and gushed, "Ah, Miss Bennett, you look so lovely tonight." Hedy drew herself up with great dignity—and walked away.

Regardless of Age, Work Toward Physical Fitness

By Dr. William Brady.

It is needless to recall the discouragingly large percentage of the young men who were found physically unfit when America was preparing for World War I. It is pleasant to remember that six months in military training camp cured most of the weaknesses of what ailed them—flabbiness.

Will the draft for the compulsory military training reveal any change in the physical condition

of the youth of the country now? From casual observation of the ways of life in the past 20 years I am confident that this time flabbiness will not be the outstanding defect of young American men, that is, physical flabbiness. I leave to others the appraisal of other kinds of flabbiness.

There are two reasons why I take this view. First, it seems to me that young men have taken up various kinds of recreational activity, exercise, play, competition in steadily increasing numbers since the World War I—they have taken to doing things themselves instead of sitting around as spectators while professional players perform for their entertainment. Second, although I have discussed the subject of physical fitness only rarely in recent years compared with the frequency of items about it in my column some years ago, I receive a far greater proportion of letters or inquiries about it from young men today than I have ever had before.

All physical instructors or directors know how difficult it is to keep flabby folk, physical weaklings, taking their medicine regularly or long enough to derive evident benefit from it. Such soft individuals are soft all through, and they are reluctant to acknowledge that they really need the exercise prescribed for them. They like to think they can take it vicariously, with the aid of a machine, or under the vigorous manipulation of a professional masseur, rubber or physical therapist.

A schedule or program calculated to bring reasonably satisfactory results for the man or woman who does recognize his or her flabbiness and sincerely wishes to correct it, must be moderate, mild and suitable to follow in the privacy of the bedroom. Such a schedule is the course of exercises described and illustrated in "The Last Brady Symphony"—No. 6 in the series "Little Lessons in the Ways of Health."

The Last Brady Symphony consumes about 15 minutes' time if you do all of the movements in one session. This is not too much in time for a man or woman under 35 to devote to keeping fit. But men and women past middle age may find it too much, if they have been flabby very long. For them I recommend the exercise described and pictured in No. 16 Little Lessons, "The 7 Keys to Vite."

There is no reason why the woman who is traveling alone should not converse pleasantly with a pleasant, gentlemanly looking man who makes courteous overtures of friendship. She should, however, permit him to pay for her meals or to tip her porter for her.

New 'Jumpafore'

By Lillian Mae.



A collaboration of two smart favorites—the jumper and the pinafore—has resulted in a gay innovation for schooldays called the "jumpafore." It's a Lillian Mae pattern, 4534—as peppy and engaging as can be, yet so very simple to make. No placket opening is necessary, as the back buttoning goes below the waistline. Crisp, wide ruffles that perk out all around the armholes are optional. And don't forget the smart blouse has either long or short sleeves. Wouldn't plaid wool be a stunning fabric for this engaging jumpafore? Start it as soon as possible!

Pattern 4534 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumpafore, takes 1 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric; long-sleeved blouse, 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric; and short-sleeved blouse, 1 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Three cheers for the Lillian Mae Fall and Winter Pattern Book—just off the press! It's right in key with the American spirit of freedom and individuality. There are vivacious youngster styles; collegiate homemaker modes. You'll see tailored wear, stunning afternoons, and a "full-dress parade" for evening. A department is devoted to slimming frocks; another to lingerie and accessories. Order your copy now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Little Work Makes Linens Lovely

Everyone

will admire

these decorative

angels on

your linens.

The design for

the crocheted

edging is in-

cluded. Pat-

tern 6348

contains a

transfer pat-

tern of 7 mo-

tifs ranging

from 4 1/2 x 7 1/2

to 3 1/4 x 9 1/2

inches; croch-

et, direc-

tions and

charts; mate-

rials needed;

illustrations

of stitches;

color schemes.

To obtain

this pattern

send 10 cents

in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



PATTERN 6348

Whether you're a college girl, September bride, career girl, or a young, happy matron, you'll never look lovelier than in this enchanting negligee of slipper satin. Little puffed sleeves, a shirred bodice, a neat midriff with embroidery—and a big dancy skirt. The negligee may be bought in Atlanta stores and if you'll call Lillian Mae at WA. 6565, she will tell you where and just how much.

MY DAY: France's Tragedy Is a Lesson to Us

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—To me and to every citizen of the United States, Labor Day must be one of the most significant days on our calendar. On this day we should think with pride of the growing place which the worker is taking in this country. In every walk of life, the man who actually does the work is gaining in influence and respect. That is as it should be in a democracy, and it is the surest way of proving that we intend to preserve democracy.

I was talking to a Frenchwoman the other day who, though married to a citizen of Venezuela, has lived many years of her married life in France and left there only last June. One thought she expressed has been echoing and re-echoing in my mind. It ran approximately like this:

"I wish I could tell the people in America what happened to the spirit of France. There were too many people there who had either a little money or a great deal, who cared more about what they had than about France, and who believed the Hitler propaganda that Communism was something imminent and threatening because of demands being made by the workers. They were therefore almost willing to invite Mr. Hitler to control their country, in the hope that by doing so they would continue to retain all that they had without making any concessions to the workers."

"They never realized that these workers in their country had a right to share some of the things controlled by the little and big employer in shop or factory, mine or field. Now these employers have learned to their sorrow that Mr. Hitler has taken everything."

She told me the story of a woman whose father was a self-made man, owner of a fairly big business, and who slept with her jewels under her pillow every night because she was afraid that the workers would come and burn the factory when they heard of the French army's collapse. The workers did nothing of the kind, but Mr. Hitler has taken over the factory—and no doubt her jewels, though that was not mentioned in the tale. But that went to make the factory a success is gone, and her country is gone too.

There is a lesson for us in this tragedy. Our people must be one. On Labor Day we must remember that this nation is founded to do away with classes and special privilege; that employer and worker have the same interest, which is to see that everyone in this nation has a life worth living. Only thus can we be sure that Labor Day will continue to be celebrated.

If Labor Day does not live as one of our significant holidays, we may be very sure that many other significant holidays will pass with it.

Sally Forth

SAYS

Attractive Army Personages Are Residing in Atlanta

MAJOR AND MRS. RALPH HILL and their pretty daughter, Miss Helen Hill, are recent attractive additions to army and civilian social circles. Having arrived last month from their former home at College Station, Texas, they are ensconced at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue until they take possession of their new home at 607 Sherwood drive the latter part of this week.

Major Hill was in command of the coast artillery unit at Texas A. & M. for the past four years, and is now detailed for duty with the general staff of the Fourth Corps Area. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M., of the Coast Artillery school, battery officers' course, of the Signal school and the Coast Artillery school advanced course.

Major and Mrs. Hill are native Texans. Mrs. Hill—or "Marge," as her friends dub her—is brunet and pretty with a sparkling wit. She is the former Miss Marjorie Bittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bittle and was one of the belles of east Texas.

Helen, winsome and blonde, was a freshman last year at Texas State Woman's College where she was selected as a Redbud Princess by her classmates. It is considered quite a compliment—each class selects its own princess—and the selection is made on several counts—beauty, honor, ability and popularity. She was named, too, as Duchess at the brilliant Cotton Ball held at A. & M. and was also selected as Duchess of the Blue Bonnet Festival held at Navasota, Texas.

There are two sons in the family, and they are staying at Texas A. & M. to complete their college work. Ralph Jr.—or Jim, as his friends call him—is a junior and Guy Bittle Hill, who is named for his maternal grandfather, is a freshman.

EXQUISITE rose point lace will fashion the handsome veil to be worn by attractive Marie Forrester when she becomes the bride of Dr. Deneen McCormack next Saturday. This will be her "something borrowed" for the veil belongs to Mrs. W. R. Massengale Jr., the former Frances Morton, who purchased it in Florence, Italy.

Her "something old" will be a dainty lace handkerchief made by one of her grandmothers and presented to Miss Alice Napier, beloved resident of Milledgeville, by Mrs. Marie Forrester Martin, the bride-elect's aunt for whom she is named. After more than 30 years this exquisite bit of handwork has been passed along to Marie to carry at her wedding.

Her "something blue" will be a tiny turquoise which will be hidden in the bridal bouquet, and her "something new," of course, will be her lustrous white satin wedding gown, which Sally herself is vastly becoming to this charming bride-to-be.

MRS. TOM HEYWARD, of Orlando, Fla., the former Louise Hodges, of Atlanta, is an interesting visitor in the city as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hodges. With her is her adorable young son, Tommy.

They came especially to attend the recent christening of Tommy's little cousin, Julian Van Hodges III, the son of Julian and Vera Bartlett Hodges.

On this occasion the baby wore the same robes worn by his father at his christening. The exquisite dress, of sheer batiste, has a yoke of lace and tiny puffed sleeves, with the hem featuring a panel embroidered with wreaths. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dobbs acted as the baby's godparents and Rev. Eugene F. officiated at the christening service.

Pace—Wilson. BOSTWICK, Ga., Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pace, of Bostwick, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Virginia, to Guy Harris Wilson, of Madison, Ga., the marriage having taken place on May 19 in Aiken, S. C.

He's a Terrible Grouch! As a matter of fact, he has a kind and gentle heart. He doesn't understand, himself, why he is so cranky. The truth is that the poor man's nerves are so on edge from eyestrain that he's not himself. Defective sight is often the cause of jangled nerves. When the defects are corrected and clear vision restored, good temper is restored, too.

For greater comfort and better vision, have a thorough eye examination made regularly. For appointment, WA. 1355.

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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
Decatur, Ga.

The 52nd session of Agnes Scott will officially open on September 18th at 11 o'clock. Day students should report at 9 o'clock Monday, September 16th for classification; and boarders on September 17th.

For information or literature, address
DEAN S. G. STUKES, Box C.
Dearborn 2571



MRS. THOMAS J. RIPLEY.

Mrs. Ripley's U.D.C. Chapter Will Honor State President

Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, state president Georgia Division, U. D. C., and the officers serving with her, will be honor guests at the tea to be given by members of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., on Thursday at 4 o'clock at the chapter house, on Juniper street.

The receiving line will be composed of Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, president of the chapter; Mrs. Charles D. Tillman, and other state officers including: Mesdames J. Lawrence McCord, first vice president, Atlanta; Belmont Dennis, second vice president, Covington; Joseph Vason, third vice president, Madison; J. B. Palmer, recording secretary, Thomasville; A. B. Jones Jr., corresponding secretary, Quitman; I. H. Sutton, treasurer, Clarksville; R. C. Whit-

Miss Van Hoy Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bergstrom at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergstrom are en route by plane to the west coast today, where they will spend their honeymoon. Their marriage was an interesting event of yesterday afternoon, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster Van Hoy on Wilson road.

The bride is the former Miss Sarah Henrietta Van Hoy and Mr. Bergstrom is the son of Mrs. Sadie Parks Bergstrom and the late Oscar M. Bergstrom.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at 4 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and a limited number of friends. An appropriate musical program was presented by L. N. Willis, pianist.

An improvised altar was erected in the drawing room before the fireplace and was banked with palms and ferns. On either side were two tall seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers. Centering the arrangement was an arrangement of white gladioli and blue delphinium.

Entering with her father by whom she was given in marriage the bride was met at the altar by the groom. Her exquisite brunet beauty was further accentuated by her imported costume suit of star dust blue sheer wool. The full length coat was featured by a fitted bodice, quilted in front. Her small French model, off-the-face hat was lined with sapphire blue feathers. The brief veil was star dust blue and accessories matched. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Van Hoy, the bride's mother, was gowned in a model of Windsor wine silk crepe, fashioned along fitted lines and a soft flowing skirt. Her flowers were talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bergstrom, mother of the groom, wore teal blue made with a panel skirt with bracelet skirt and beaded yoke. Her flowers were yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoy entertained at an informal reception for their daughter and Mr. Bergstrom. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Bergstrom, the groom's mother; Mrs. H. B. Cogburn, Mrs. Roger Jones, Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Mrs. S. W. Paris, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and Miss Mary Emma Leemon, of Asheville, N. C., kept the bride's book.

The bride traveled in her wedding costume, and the young couple departed from Candler Field late last evening for their wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 1337 Peachtree street and will be popular additions to the younger married set of society.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Jeannette Van Hoy, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Mary Frances Van Hoy, of Asheville, N. C.; sisters of the bride; John W. Van Hoy Jr., of West Point Military Academy, and Paul Van Hoy, of Washington, D. C.; brothers of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Greene, Misses Betty Swain, Dorothy Swain, Mary Emma Leemon, Tre-

guests at the tea included Mrs. D. O. Beusse, Mrs. C. E. Boyer, Miss Louise Belle Brockman, Mrs. Bryon Brooke, Mrs. C. T. Clarke, Miss Emma George Cornwell, Mrs. F. M. Costitt, Mrs. Harry Dobbs, Mrs. W. A. Dobson, Miss Melville Doughty, Mrs. Ernest G. Featherstone, Mrs. E. L. Hardy, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Mrs. W. F. Johnston, Miss Martha King, Mrs. R. E. Krieger, Miss Jane Leake, Mrs. T. B. Lewis, Mrs. D. E. Moody, Miss Louise Nickel, Mrs. W. S. Northcutt, Mrs. G. S. Parkerson, Mrs. H. Phillips, Mrs. H. T. Phillips, Mrs. D. W. Pinkard, Mrs. W. B. Poe, Mrs. Carl B. Porter, Mrs. B. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. P. Rossell, Mrs. Ernest Runyon, Miss Evelyn Saye, Mrs. F. W. Schwelmann, Mrs. E. F. Seesinger, Miss Beattie Sharp, Mrs. W. W. Shippey, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. G. F. Sparks, Miss Mary Thomas, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Mrs. H. G. White Jr., Mrs. W. A. Willis, Miss Bernice Matthews, Mrs. Howard Graf, Mrs. A. E. Wilson and Mrs. L. I. Lemasters.

Delphian Seminar Meets Saturday

Atlanta Delphian Seminar meets next Saturday at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Presidents of the chapters will act as hostesses.

New officers are Mrs. W. Paul Sewell, executive director; Mrs. Eugene O'Brien, educational director; Mrs. Russell Pines, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Crisp, treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Peacock, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. P. DuVall, chairman of arrangements; with Mrs. D. N. Boling and Mrs. C. S. Glisson Jr., as her associates, and Mrs. E. D. Shirey and Miss Anice Troth, registrars.

A musical program will be rendered by the glee club under the direction of Mrs. Readie Ashurst, with Mrs. Eugene O'Brien, accompanist.

The program will consist of a synopsis of "The Delphian Quarterly on Literature," by Mrs. R. S. Peacock; musical selections by Mrs. Readie Ashurst; quarterly questionnaire for open discussion, and a play entitled "Culture vs. Provincialism," written and directed by Mrs. George Parks. Reservations may be made through the chapter presidents or by phoning Mrs. Thomas Fowler, Hemlock 5685.

Miss Velma Jones Weds G. B. Strong

Miss Velma Jones, daughter of Mrs. Chester Lawson Jones and the late Mr. Jones, became the bride of George Britt Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nathan Strong, of Newnan, Friday, August 30, with the Rev. E. Powell officiating at the home of the bride's mother on Boulevard Lorraine.

The musical program was presented by Miss Nancy Strong, pianist, sister of the groom, and James Gloer, of Jacksonville, soloist.

The improvised altar was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with floor baskets of white gladioli and dahlias. Seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers completed the decorations. Misses Bernice Jones and Patricia Clutter, wearing frocks of blue and orchid net carried ribbons forming an aisle for the bride, which the wedding party marched.

Miss Alline Jones acted as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a Burgundy velvet gown with matching accessories. Her corsage was of rubrum lilies.

Entering with her brother, Chester Lawson Jones, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Joseph Carl Strong, of Louisville. The bride wore a becoming three-piece suit of Coma blue with brown accessories. Her shoulder spray was of gardenias and valley lilies and she carried a white satin prayer book.

Mrs. Jones entertained at a reception immediately following the ceremony. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Wylie Truitt, Miss Lillie Jones and the groom's mother, Mrs. Dwight Jones, kept the bride's book.

The young couple left for a wedding trip to North Carolina and, after September 15 they will be at home at 25 Burnett street, Athens, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strong, Miss Nancy Strong, of Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Strong, of Louisville; Rev. E. Powell, pastor of Anderson, S. C.; Lawrence Watson, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. James Gloer, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thompson, of Tallapoosa, and Dan Jordan, of Camilla.

Parties Given For Miss Byrnes

Miss Esther Byrnes, whose marriage to Dr. Roy Higginbotham will be an event of this month continues to be honored at parties and today Mrs. S. W. Foster gives a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace hotel in her honor.

Invited are Mesdames J. T. King, L. W. Panson, Mac Blumberg, V. Broyles Morris, Ralph Byrnes and Misses Barbara Settle, Ruth Albion and Alma Wilby. Tomorrow Miss Byrnes entertains her bridesmaids at a luncheon at Peacock Alley. The rehearsal party takes place preceding the fair instead of following, as was previously announced and will be given by Mrs. L. W. Panson, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Gregg Honored.

Miss Helen Campbell was hostess recently at the miscellaneous shower at her home on Howell place in honor of Mrs. John Gregg, whose marriage was a recent event.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of pink roses. Games were played. Misses Hazel Gleason and Miss Frances Bradford won the contest prizes.

Invited were Misses Elizabeth and Frances Hambrick, Frances Bradford, Ollie Fain, Margaret Bayliss, Alita Holman, Elizabeth Saunders, Laurie and Laurie Garner, Janet Stephens, Hazel Gleason, Mesdames Tommy Rosen, I. R. Woodward, Margaret Bradley, Pat Campbell, W. H. Austin, Mary Payton, Myrtle Wilby and Joe Green.

For Electa Officers.

The newly organized officers' club of Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., was recently entertained at a watermelon cutting by Mrs. J. W. Fretwell, president of the club. The event took place at the Brown's Mill road home of Mrs. Thomas P. Adair. Mrs. Henry A. Bailey, vice president of the club, was present. The club holds its meetings each second Wednesday evening.



Miss Emily Burt Weds Mr. Kelley

The marriage of Miss Emily Burt and Hoke Bailey Kelley was solemnized yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, the pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the popular couple.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. J. T. Allen, of Manchester, who wore a becoming fall model of black crepe fashioned along simple lines with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white gladioli and tuberoses.

The groom's best man was his brother, N. Wilbourne Kelley, of Fayetteville.

The bride's blonde beauty was enhanced by an ensemble made of soldier blue wool, with which she wore a halo turban in matching shade, and accessories of Congo brown. Orchids and valley lilies formed her shoulder bouquet. Mrs. Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kirby, of Detroit, Mich. Her only sister is Mrs. J. T. Allen, of Manchester, and her only brother is Hilliard Eugene Burt Jr., also of Manchester. She is a graduate of Woodland High School, Detroit Business College, and Southern Business University.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Minnie Kelley and the late George C. Kelley, of Fayetteville. His sisters are Mrs. W. S. Lee, of Blairsville, and Mrs. C. L. McCachern, of Atlanta. His brothers are N. Wilbourne Kelley, of Fayetteville; Robert Max Kelley, of Atlanta; and George C. Kelley, of Macon. He is a graduate of Lockport Institute and attended Furman University, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and outstanding in the athletic field.

After a wedding breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowles Jr., the couple left for a honeymoon to Miami and Nassau. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

WestEndJuniorClubPresents Play Next Friday Evening

The Junior Division of the West End Woman's Club, with Mrs. E. L. McCrory as chairman, will present a play at the clubhouse next Friday evening entitled "Sauce for the Gossings." Taking parts will be Misses Martha Carter, Aileen Hull, Martha Nell Almann, Mary Frances Chandler, Nevt Guffin, Billy Reeves Anderson and Bud McCrory. Officers will be elected the same evening.

At the recent meeting Mrs. George W. Grant read a resolution paying tribute to Mrs. John K. Ottley. Mrs. W. H. Thomas was elected press representative to L. McCrory as chairman, will serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Charles Fife, who resigned on account of illness.

Mrs. W. G. Baskin made a splendid report of funds raised for Tallulah Falls school and student aid by her committee, including Mesdames Ollie George, Conrad Smith, B. F. Starr, Ben T. Jerome and C. M. Settle.

The club endorsed a petition to pave the Old Garrett's Bridge road.

Donald Brittain, Mr. A. Cook Jr. and Miss Ethel DeFoor left Thursday for a two weeks' motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Pearson announce the birth of a son, Brooks Jr., on August 31 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Pearson is the former Julia Gatewood.

Mrs. Ninetta Sharp Keeling and her three children of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Philip E. Vrooman at 845 Parkway drive, who is the sister of Mrs. Keeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayard Perry announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 27, whom they have named Mary Bayard. Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Danie Key Marshall.

J. H. Brockington is spending several days at Miami Beach.

Mesdames C. L. DeFoor, Mc-

Delta Sigma Pi To Give House Party.

The Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity is entertaining at a house party at St. Simon's Island over Labor Day weekend.

Members attending will be Albert Clark, Joe Rhyne, Harold Duncan, Edwin Clark, Britt Sanders, Pete Eves, Jimmie Griffith, Homer Brewer, Jimmie Davis, Jimmie Freeman, Roger Dozier, Jimmie McNabb, Leo Stillman, William and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Earnest Bolen, William Bost, Warren Blackmon, Charles Bowling, Aldo Garoni, Albert Jones, Tom Luck, John McColm, Ford Rivers, Frank Carter, John Clark and Frank D. Cristina.

Young ladies invited are Misses Ruth Pittard, Marjorie Jeffories, Rose Mary Long, May Parker, June Cash, Elise Hunter, Eugenia O'Brien, Lenore Matthews, Marjorie Dean, Virginia McWhorter, Ruth Byrd, Evelyn Barr, Martha Paris and Elizabeth Ramsden.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McCormick Spice Sauce for boiled meats

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

2 small onions, minced; 2 cups chopped celery; 3 tbsps. shortening; 1 cup canned tomatoes; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. McCormick pepper; 1 McCormick whole clove; 2 McCormick bay leaves; 1/2 tsp. McCormick allspice; 1/2 tsp. McCormick mustard seeds; 2 cups stock; 1 tbs. flour; 2 tbsps. cold water.

Fry minced onions and celery in shortening—when brown, add canned tomatoes, salt, spices and stock. Cover frying pan, simmer 1/2-hour. Make paste of flour and cold water—add to mixture, stirring well to thicken evenly. Serve sauce hot over slices of such meats as tongue, beef, lamb.

NOTE:—For extra good flavor in any recipe use these extra small whole spices—McCormick's—now packed in metal cans to preserve freshness and flavor. Add your choice from McCormick's Tea, Spices and Extracts.



Gardenia Club Holds Recent Meeting.

The August meeting of the Gardenia Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. J. Carroll, with Mrs. C. L. Fain as co-hostess. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. M. E. Knight, president.

Mrs. Herman W. Booser gave an instructive paper on the selection, care and cultivation of evergreen shrubs and Mrs. Randolph Wilkerson spoke on flowering shrubs. Mrs. Paul Andrews gave the calendar. Mrs. Hugh Drake, chairman of the club project, reported on the flowers presented to the veterans of Hospital No. 48.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Randolph Wilkerson, with Mrs. C. W. McCrary Jr. as co-hostess.

Miss Sewell To Be Honored.

Miss Frances Sewell, popular bride-elect whose engagement to Lamar Plunkett, of Charleston, S. C., was announced yesterday will be honored at a number of social affairs.

The first affair planned for the bride-elect is the miscellaneous shower to be given on September 4 by Miss Margaret Landers who will entertain at her home on Oakdale road.

Twenty guests have been invited and the hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Silvey L. Landers.

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Moving Season Finds Concern Well Equipped

Call OK Storage and Transfer Company on Peachtree Street.

Moving and storing household goods and office furniture is a job that requires careful and experienced experts—men who are trained in the work.

This time is known as the proverbial moving season. It is time when many change location and many business concerns sign up new leases—a time when many people pack up their household goods and want them stored. In fact, almost every season of the year much of this is done.

If you are one of these interested in moving from one point in the city to another, or from one city to another, or in storing your household goods or office furniture, let us suggest that you get in touch with the OK Storage & Transfer Company, located at 521 Peachtree street, N. E. This is a local company operated for many years as Walker Warehouse, Inc., but now closely allied with OK Storage Company in Memphis, New Orleans and Louisville.

It is through this close connection, and also as an agent-member of Allied Van Lines, and as a member of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, that the most reliable and dependable service can be assured.

The OK Storage & Transfer Company of this city is in position to service removals of household goods to any state in the union, with personal service at destination, if necessary, through the medium of its own warehouses in other cities and through the excellent and reliable connections and memberships quoted above.

The big van shown herewith is only one of a large fleet being used for local removals, many of which the concern is now making, and for which it is receiving calls daily. A guarantee of satisfaction is assured from the fact that the storage concern uses clean furniture padding, and, to handle all manner of household goods and office furniture, employs only highly experienced, courteous, uniformed men with personal supervision.

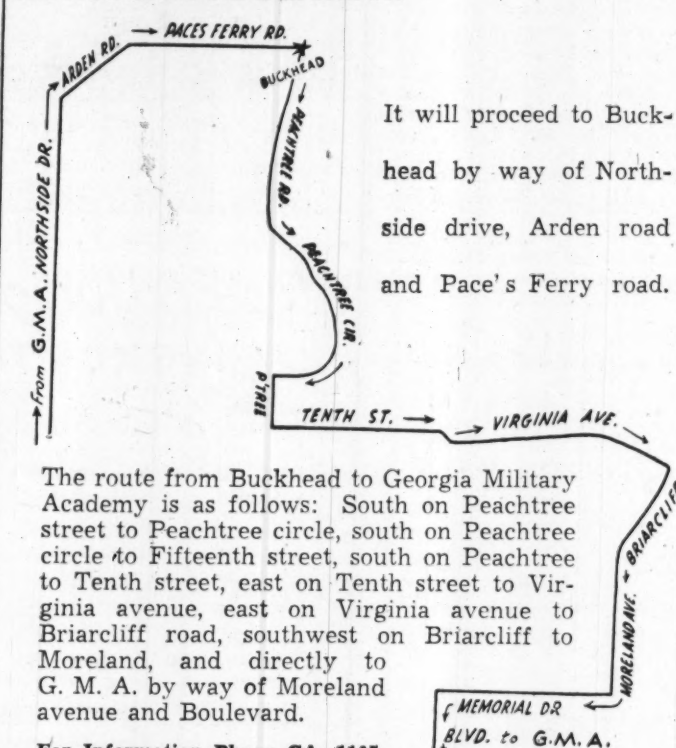
The concern stores household goods and office furniture by the latest approved methods. All furniture is wrapped for absolute protection. Upholstered furniture is treated in advance against moth damage, and is stored on racks. All rugs are treated, wrapped in moth-proof paper and stored in chemically treated rug rooms.



READY TO MOVE—Here is one of the large moving vans of the OK Storage and Transfer Company, 521 Peachtree, ready for service either on short or long-distance hauling. They are allied with other OK companies in Memphis, New Orleans and Louisville. H. M. Powell is manager here.

G. M. A. Will Operate Atlanta Bus for Students

The Georgia Military Academy will operate a bus specially for day students living in Atlanta, beginning on September 11. This bus will leave Buckhead every morning except Sunday at 8 a. m. and will leave G. M. A. every afternoon at 4 p. m. The route of the bus is as follows:



It will proceed to Buckhead by way of Northside drive, Arden road and Pace's Ferry road.

The route from Buckhead to Georgia Military Academy is as follows: South on Peachtree street to Peachtree circle, south on Peachtree circle to Fifteenth street, south on Peachtree street to Tenth street, east on Tenth street to Virginia avenue, east on Virginia avenue to Briarcliff road, southwest on Briarcliff road to Moreland, and directly to G. M. A. by way of Moreland avenue and Boulevard.

For Information Phone CA. 1107.

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Boys' School Opens Sept. 12 On Peachtree

Peacock School Opens in Its Own New and Splendid Quarters.

The fall term for Peacock school, which is now in its own handsome quarters, 1614 Peachtree street, N. E., will open on Thursday, September 12th. This is one of the most popular boys' schools in the entire southeast. It prepares boys for college, and is accredited by the State Department of Education. The heads of the departments have been teaching in Atlanta for 25 years, and not one of the graduates have failed to make good at college in their Freshman year.

They prepare boys for Princeton, Harvard, University of Virginia, Georgia Tech, University of the South, University of Georgia, and many other large and well-known institutions. The school is privately conducted and non-sectarian, but with a distinctive Christian emphasis.

It has a primary department for boys from the age of 8 to 11 years old under the personal supervision of Mrs. Peacock.

Washington Seminary Opens on 12th

Large Enrollment at Popular Preparatory School for Girls.

Washington Seminary, Atlanta's finest and popular preparatory school for girls, will begin its 63d year, opening on Thursday, September 12.

To judge from the large number registered, its enrollment for the coming term will be one of the largest in the history of the school.

Washington Seminary occupies a group of colonial style buildings in the heart of fashionable Peachtree residential section with a five-acre campus, being located at 1640 Peachtree road. The departments maintained by the seminary are, kindergarten, grammar school and high school. Two courses leading to graduation—college preparatory to prepare students for admission to any college, and a general course, which offers a wide range of elective subjects to meet the tastes and the needs of the different types of students.

Miss Emma Scott, principal, is looking forward to a highly successful fall term for her popular school.

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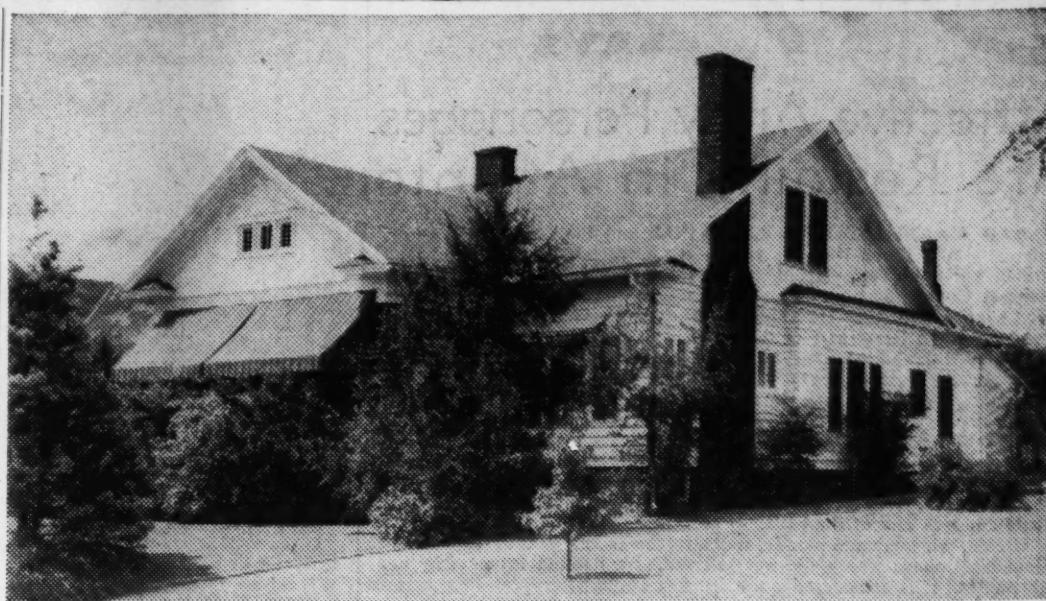
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On Sale All Druggists



FINE ROOFING JOB—Above is shown a pretty job of roofing and re-siding completed a short time ago by the roofing department of the King Hardware Company. It is the home of O. K. Dennard at 561 Moreland avenue, S. E., and he highly praises the job.

King's Roofing Beautifies and Protects Homes

Siding, Painting, Repairs Done by Roofing Department.

There is nothing, you will admit, that adds more attractiveness to a home than a well applied roof—a roof in color that matches other features of the home and also the surroundings—a home well finished with asbestos siding, and then finally topped off with a coat of suitable and durable paint, on wood trims of the home.

If you like a home with appearance like that, then have a talk with Bennett Hutchison, manager of the roofing department of the King Hardware Company, at their main store on Peachtree street. There Mr. Hutchison has on display many, many styles and colors of roofs, a number of visible sketches as to just how your home can be made to appear when the experts in the roofing department of this big company has finished with it.

For instance, take a look at the home shown on this page. It is the home of O. K. Dennard, at 561 Moreland avenue, S. E. The roofing department of the King Hardware Company completed some time ago the job of making it look unusually nobby and attractive. It shows a new Certain-teed roof of 210-pound red blend, thick butt shingles. These have been applied over the old roof. The color used is just one of many pretty colors home-owners can select from the King stock.

The roofing department also applies roofs for any type of building.

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We give your car a complete inspection and report of the exact condition of your car, motor tune-up, etc. This special includes 31 different items. A REAL BARGAIN.

RALPH CANNON AUTO SERVICE
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ing, such roofs as tar and gravel, asphalt and felt built-up roof, and roll roofing. The department shows several designs of lock-type shingles that can neither curl nor blow off in anything like normal weather—even in quite a bit of rough weather. The beauty and advantage of the work of the King experts in applying roofs to any type of building, is the fact that there is no disorder, no throwing of a lot of loose shingles and other trash around the house, and no fear of damage to the interior of the home caused by rain, for the reason that the new roof is installed right over the old roof, and that makes their work clean and free from disorder around the home.

The gable ends on the home of Mr. Dennard, shown here, are covered with asbestos siding. The roofing department specializes in this type of siding and also brick siding, having completed many satisfactory jobs of both these types of work throughout the city. The asbestos comes in white or grey, and the brick in red or cream. In applying the siding the department uses heavy insulation underneath all types of siding, which makes a perfectly smooth job over the old weather-boarding, and insulated the house, making it more comfortable in both winter and summer, as well as saving fuel cost.

Painting the home is another feature of the complete job rendered by the roofing department experts. The home shown here

was painted, to make it a completed job, and Mr. Dennard has expressed himself as highly pleased with the materials, the workmanship and the completed job. "It certainly is O. K.," he says, "and every promise made by the company was carried out to the letter."

The company has a number of employees in their various roofing, painting and carpenter departments. On every job they furnish their own employees—men who have been with the company for years, and who are trained in the various details of the departments in which they work. That makes it easy for the company to guarantee every job as to materials and workmanship. They have every modern equipment for their labors, and Mr. Hutchison declares that as war conditions are so unsettled, that prices on materials are steadily advancing, and he feels quite certain they will still advance. So he advises any who has roofing or painting work to do, or if the home needs re-siding, to act as promptly as possible, before prices reach a still higher level.

Any work done by the department can be handled through King's regular terms, or through the three-year terms arranged through the FHA. Drop by the big Peachtree street store, and second floor front, see the display of roofing materials and other displays in which you might be interested—or perhaps need for your home.

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Holt Expected To Drop Fight On Third Term

Senator Cools to Willkie After Candidate's Stand on Draft.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Friends of Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, said today that he would probably drop his proposed anti-third term resolution because of the stand taken by Wendell L. Willkie on foreign policy and conscription.

The West Virginian, who at 35 is the youngest member of the senate, was represented as being

unwilling to take any public action which might aid Willkie's cause, now that the Republican nominee has advocated conscription and aid for Great Britain.

Holt, who was defeated for re-nomination in the West Virginia primary, had announced earlier his intention of submitting to the senate a resolution identical with that adopted in 1928, the last year of the Coolidge administration. Sixteen Democrats now in the senate voted for the 1928 expression of opposition to a third term for any President.

Holt's position made it likely that the major congressional forum for third-term discussion would be hearings on a constitutional amendment by Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, to provide a single presidential term of six years.

Burke, chairman of a judiciary subcommittee considering the legislation, set Wednesday as the tentative date for the start of the hearings.

He said that a large number of witnesses had already requested an opportunity to testify and forecast that both advocates and opponents of a third-term would appear.

Burke has announced his support of Willkie.

All of French Africa Now On Side of Britain

Gabon Last of Colonies To Join Rebellion Against Surrender.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(P)—The governor of Gabon, a district of French Equatorial Africa, cabled General Charles de Gaulle today that the colony had placed itself "under the flag of free France."

Britain, after the French collapse, recognized de Gaulle as the leader of "free Frenchmen." The Vichy government has announced a "rebellion" in the Chad territory, another part of Equatorial Africa which also is known as the French Congo. Gabon is an area of 93,218 square miles, inhabited by more than 1,000 Europeans and nearly a half-million natives.



CANDIDATE — Robert F. Pennington will seek nomination as city tax collector in Wednesday's city primary.

Tax Collector Candidate Lists Qualifications

Robert F. Pennington Is Former Mayor Pro Tem., Alderman.

Robert F. Pennington, former mayor pro tem., former alderman and long active in civic and political circles in Atlanta, yesterday submitted his qualifications for the office of tax collector for which he is a candidate in Wednesday's city primary.

He has offered to succeed R. A. McMurtry, who is not seeking another term. Pennington yesterday pointed out that no matter who is selected for the position present employees will retain their jobs due to civil service.

Pennington has been a resident of Atlanta for 35 years, and served the old first ward as alderman. He was elected mayor pro tem. in 1929, the highest office in the gift of his councilmanic colleagues.

During his service in council he sponsored the widening and repaving of Peters street and also the extension of Spring street into Whitehall street.

He is a member and an active worker in the Central Baptist church, the West End Business Men's Association, the City Salesmen's Association, the Travelers' Protective Association, and is a resident of West End.

"All these activities qualify me for the position I seek," Pennington said yesterday. "The only requirements for the post are honesty, a reasonable ability to handle money, a knowledge of accounting and courteous treatment of the public. Those who know me, know my attitude to the public, and I have the remaining qualifications."

Butler Blames War on 1920's 'Petty Politics'

American People Betrayed on League Issue, He Declares.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(P)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, today placed the blame for the world's woes on the 1920 crop of "petty politicians at Washington and their shocking disregard of moral and political obligation."

These men, said the educator in his 14th annual Long Island address, were responsible for this nation's effort 20 years ago to lead the world in peaceful collaboration—an effort he said might well have thwarted the decay of democracies and prevented the present war.

Both major political parties betrayed the American people in 1920 to "support an agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world," Butler said.

Without naming names and without referring specifically to the senate's final rejection in 1920 of America's entry into the League of Nations, and subsequent controversy about it, Butler continued:

"It is therefore obvious and of record that the American people were betrayed by the failure of those who were chosen to public office in 1920 to carry out the pledges so definitely made to them."

At this precise point in American history, he said, began the "causes of those appalling happenings which have in 20 years succeeded in revolutionizing so large a portion of the world."

"It needed the votes of but a very small group of members of the United States senate to deprive the American people of the safety, the benefit and the world leadership which they had been pledged."

"The construction of a world of co-operating nations should then have gone forward under American inspiration and American leadership. Had this been done, we might well be living today in a far different world from that which confronts us."

Mayor To Show Movie for Needs

A motion picture setting forth the needs of Battle Hill Sanatorium, Grady Hospital, the city schools and the fire department will be shown by Mayor Hartsfield, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Samuel Inman school, on Virginia avenue.

It is to provide improvements on these units of city government that citizens are being asked to vote for bonds Wednesday, and the mayor, who comes up Wednesday for re-election, announces he is trying to show these films at as many places as possible.

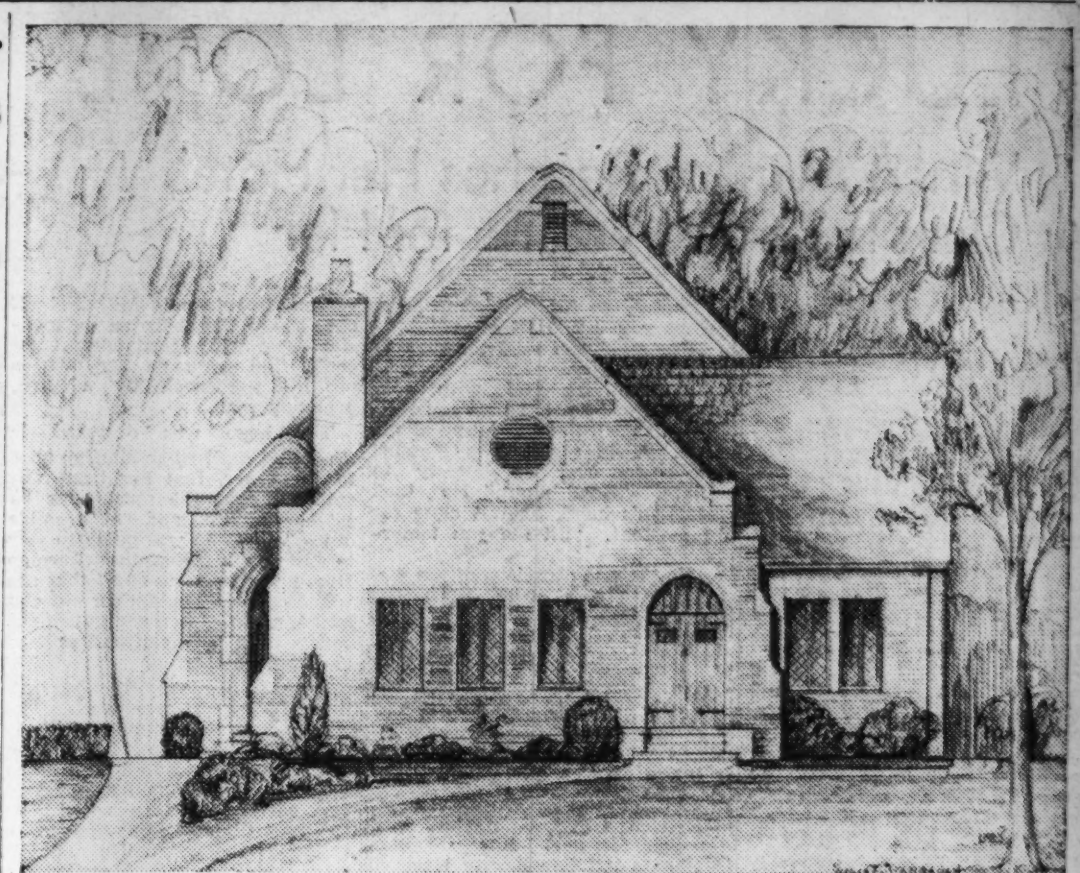
Columbus Woman, 29, Is Drowned in Surf

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Sept. 1.—(P)—Mrs. Elizabeth E. Bishop, 29, of Columbus, Ga., was drowned in the surf south of the city limits today when an offshore current swept her beyond her depth.

Efforts were made to revive her by artificial respiration after a guard brought her to shore. She was identified by her husband, L. B. Bishop, with whom she came here two days ago.

The body will be sent to Columbus for funeral services and burial tomorrow.

LUKE ARNOLD
Recorder



NEW CHURCH PLANNED—Here is a sketch by Architect Norman F. Stambaugh of the proposed new Church of Christ building, to be constructed on Seminole avenue. The new building will include an auditorium and basement Sunday school rooms. The old structure will be converted into Sunday school rooms and a pastor's study.

'Home Defense' Strato-Clipper Force Urged To Replace Guards

Governors Lehman and O'Daniel Ask for State Units.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—A "home defense" force to replace National Guardsmen called into federal training was urged today by some members of the Senate Military Committee.

Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said chief executives of several states, including Governors Herbert Lehman, of New York, and W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, had asked the military committee to authorize state defense units.

"I believe we will be able to agree upon something at this session," Sheppard said.

Similar views were expressed by members of the House Military Committee.

It was indicated that the necessary legislation would be handled separately, rather than as an amendment to the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory training bill.

Leaders said they did not want to burden the training measure with any additional provisions, if it could be avoided.

Two Workers For Talmadge Become Brides

Marriages of Miss Dill and Miss Inman Are Revealed.

While Eugene Talmadge has been out over the state wooing the support of Georgians in his campaign for Governor, two young Georgians successfully wooed two girls who have been helping in his political campaign, it was revealed yesterday.

The marriages were kept secret in one case for more than a month and in the other case for two weeks.

Miss Avon Dill, Atlanta, who works in Talmadge "Sugar Creek" headquarters in the William-Oliver building, was married August 16 at Conyers to Crenshaw Bonner, of Atlanta.

Miss Lola Inman, of Albany, was married July 20 in Atlanta to Thurston Brown, of Cairo, Mrs. Brown is associated with the Talmadge headquarters at the Ansley hotel.

Wedding Licenses Sets Mark in Reno

RENO, Nev., Sept. 1.—(P)—The highest one-day total of marriage licenses ever issued here—325—was reached yesterday in a rush which nearly swamped the bureau clerks and kept the office open to 9 o'clock last night.

The previous high was 200 for a single day. Couples continue to come in today, and licenses to wed had been issued to 192 at 5 p. m.

The August total was 2,357, and that for the year so far is 11,558, compared to only 11,061 for the entire calendar year of 1939.

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"A Man Who KNOWS the Job and WILL DO IT."

F. LEE EVANS
Practicing Attorney
Former Business Executive
Young and Progressive
FIRST POLITICAL VENTURE

IRISH SHIP BOMBED

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(Monday) (P)—The 200-ton Irish sailship Loch Ryan reached port today with her masts and decks blasted away by three German bombers which attacked her last week.

The cargo of china-clay was credited with saving the hull from the explosions.

VOTE for the "G-MAN"

He will represent ALL the people—his vote will be influenced by the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE ONLY. Vote for GREGORY GRIGGS on September 4 and elect a FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Elect Gregory GRIGGS
Alderman, Second Ward

He will represent ALL the people—his vote will be influenced by the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE ONLY. Vote for GREGORY GRIGGS on September 4 and elect a FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

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THE PRESIDENTS AND THEIR WIVES

The most important and interesting biographical facts in the lives of the thirty-one men who have served as Presidents of the United States and of the thirty-five women who married them, are included in condensed form, in **PRESIDENTS AND THEIR WIVES**, a booklet available from The Atlanta Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. You will be interested to know about the only President married in the White House; those who died in the Executive Mansion; which ones had no children; the only bachelor President; the first President; the States from which they came; their ancestry and much additional information about the Presidents and the first ladies, who since the days of George Washington has presided over the destinies of the nation. Send ten cents in coin or stamps to cover postage and other costs. Use this coupon:

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STREET AND NUMBER

CITY STATE

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

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REMEMBER
H. B. SMITH
of Dahlonega, Ga.
Candidate for Georgia
Public Service Commissioner
on Wednesday, September 11

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Washington Seminary

Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia

Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:

1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
2. Boarding department limited; home influences and care.
3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil supervised study.
4. Healthy, mild winter climate, 1,400 ft. above sea-level. OPEN-AIR CLASSROOMS for use in seasonal weather.
5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
6. Fully accredited.

63rd Year Begins Sept. 12, 1940
Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal

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Body Repairs Special Prices
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We have everything for, and can do everything to, your car. PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT. PHONE VE. 9388

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P'tree. at 12th St. HE. 9152

John Ratcliffe, 47, Dalton, Succumbs

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 1.—John Ratcliffe Jr., 47, secretary and treasurer of the Duane Chair Company, died in a Dalton hospital last night following an emergency appendectomy. He was stricken while returning from a Florida vacation.

Mr. Ratcliffe came to Dalton 15 years ago from Fall River, Mass. He was past commander of St. John's chapter of Knights Templar, a World War veteran, and a member of St. Marks Episcopal church.

He is survived by his wife, a son, John Ratcliffe III; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliffe Sr., Fall River, Mass.; two brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Marks church. The Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate.

French Seamen Will Join British

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Sept. 1.—(P)—Sixty Frenchmen from the crews of the French ships, Indiana, Wyoming, Oregon, Angouleme and Nemours, which have taken refuge in Canal waters, sailed for England tonight to join the "free" French forces of General Charles de Gaulle.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT.
George Hodgins, 33, of Marble Hill, Ga., was admitted to Grady hospital last night with severe cuts and bruises received when the auto in which he was riding struck a tree on the old Marietta highway, Fulton county police reported.

LUCKY FOR LOVE

When Marilyn Reaches Her Hotel,
Clara Is There Waiting for Her

By JANE DIXON.

SYNOPSIS.

Clara Marsh, very conscious of her blond good looks, is announced as the winner of a six-county beauty contest in Millville's Bijou theater by Al Marsh, sleek-haired representative of the Metropolitan Amusement Corporation of New York. The prize is \$100 and a trip to New York and Clara takes the \$100 allowed for a chaperon for herself instead of taking her mother. That evening Clara's younger sister, Marilyn, is awarded the \$1,000 prize for the best last line in Clara's Super Soap "jingle" contest. Marilyn celebrated by lunching at the Silver Grill with Sally Meacham with whom she works in the Ben Ton store. Al, there with Clara, sees Marilyn and is in love at first sight with Al. Clara is jealous and finally Marilyn has to tell him he will make trouble for her if he doesn't stop his attentions. Back in New York with Clara, Al tells Palmer Watson, Metro chief, Clara is drinking too much and getting out of hand. Al wires Marilyn, who has just been offered a position in Clara's New York office, that he is on his way to the Blue Parrot night club, trying to get her. She is drinking champagne there with Herman Hess as he tells her the proprietor will see her in his room. Marilyn goes to see her, accusing her of spying on her. Al's ruse brings them together but Clara still is obdurate. Marilyn goes to work in Clara's promotion department. Al hears Clara will be at the Blue Parrot two nights later and takes Marilyn. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

Marilyn's hand fluttered to her breast. "You mean," she managed, "that you want me to go on, that I may stay with Clara, after what happened tonight?"

Bruce Gordon took Marilyn's hand, pressed it gently. The friendliness of the gesture warmed her, gave her courage to look straight into those serious gray eyes that were regarding her with compassion.

"What happened tonight has nothing to do with you as an individual or with your work with Clara. I'm betting on your courage. That's why I expect to see you at your desk, 9 o'clock, tomorrow morning."

Before Bruce Gordon and James Martin could return home, she saw amazement on Martin's face, frowning displeasure on the face of Gordon. They were looking past her; neither made an effort to move away. Then Marilyn heard a voice she knew too well, saying:

"Well, if it isn't little sister surrounded by men! What did you do with boy-friend Al? Drop him out of the window and pick up a couple of live fish?"

Marilyn turned to meet this new embarrassment. Clara's make-up, always applied with lavish hand, was streaked and brazen; her hair was rumpled; her flame-colored gown was torn at the shoulder. She was still unsteady, and her tongue sounded thick.

"Clara!" Marilyn said, shocked by the unexpectedness and the disorder of her sister's appearance. "What are you doing here?"

"Why sister, what a question? After following me all over the place and spying on me too! So I came to call on you. So what? Aren't you glad to see me, Lynn dear?"

"Of course," Marilyn managed. "It was just that you surprised me."

"I'll bet I did. I spritzed them dopes at the desk, too, when I asked for your key. They got snooty and wouldn't give it to me. My swell hotel wouldn't like me trailing across their lobby in torn clothes. These cheap dumps ain't so particular. Herman said—hey, what do you think Herm did?"

He's yellow—he dumped me at your door. I screamed laughing. "I'm glad you came," Clara said. Marilyn said quietly, "And now, if the gentlemen will excuse us—"

"No you don't," Clara raised her voice raucously. "None of your tricks, Miss Lynn. You introduce me to your boy-friends. They look all right. If only they'd go and leave me with Clara. I might get her into the elevator without a scene. But no. Bruce Gordon was watching Clara with narrowed eyes. The darkish flecks in them had turned to flecks of flame.

"My sister, Miss Clara Marsh," Marilyn said steadily. "Clara, may I present Mr. James Martin and Mr. Bruce Gordon." She indicated each as she named him. "You don't say," Clara laughed fuzzily. "The names mean nothing to me, but if you told the boys that I'm the ver' poplar Queen of Beauty, 1939, they might get excited and ask us out for a life and a bo', couldn't you, Handsome?" This was addressed to Bruce Gordon.

"Oh no," hurriedly from Marilyn, "we couldn't possibly. Mr. Martin and Mr. Gordon were just leaving when you—"

"When I barged in. That was them, Miss Prim. May be they've changed their minds. It's practically the middle of the evening. I got a yen for foodn' drink, an'

I kind of go for Handsome here. What you say, Handsome?"

Bruce Gordon read the plea in Marilyn's eyes. "Sorry," he said with cold courtesy. "We have an appointment. We'll have to hurry along, Jim. Good night, Miss Marsh. He bowed ever so slightly to Clara. "Good night," He took Marilyn's hand, held it close for a moment. "I'll see you tomorrow."

Marilyn was conscious of the disapproving eyes of hotel attaches as she asked for her key, shepherded Clara into an elevator and finally found the sanctuary of her room. Perhaps she'd be asked to leave the hotel tomorrow. Clara's behavior would certainly justify the management in such an attitude.

"Hey, Lynn," Clara was seated uncertainly on the side of the bed. "This is a bunk. Hardly wide enough for one. How we both going to get our beauty sleep in such a con-trap—oh, skip it. "It's not so bad once you're in it," Marilyn tried appeasement. "Take your things off. I'll hang them up. You may have the bed. I'll curl up in the chair by the window."

"Being noble again, huh?" Clara's grin was a taunt. "You sure get a kick out of that noble stuff. I will take the bed, Lord knows I need it, but not until I've had food and drink."

"I'll order sandwiches brought to our room."

"Sandwiches?" Clara scoffed at the thought. "Where we eat lobster Ther-Ther-mitty-jig, and we wash it down with bubbles?" "Where we are," Marilyn said, lifting the receiver, "we eat sandwiches and wash them down with warm milk."

"Milk!" Clara cried. "I hate that stuff. It upsets my stomach."

Marilyn ordered sandwiches and a pot of steaming hot coffee. Clara, munching the last crumb of sandwich and, dropping a third lump of sugar into her coffee, suddenly looked up and said, slyly:

"How did you ditch Al, and where did you find the good-looking stranger?"

Marilyn said, "They were strangers. I didn't find them. They found me. They helped me, when Al was hurt, in the Blue Parrot. They helped me get away quietly."

"Maybe there was two but only one of 'em could take it away from Bob Taylor. The tall blond one with the eyes that burn you up. So the two of 'em played Boy Scout for you when that fresh Al Martino got what was coming to him? Maybe you're not as dumb as I thought you were, Sis. Picking up Handsome was a pretty smart trick. Are you going to see him again? Did he try to date you?"

"I can't very well help seeing him, sooner or later," Marilyn mused. "He happens to be my employer. He's an executive of Clara's."

The moment she spoke, Marilyn realized she had made a mistake. Her simple statement of fact all but bounced Clara out of bed. "You mean Handsome's in the office with you," she demanded, "in the very same office—"

"No," confusedly, in a vain effort to undo the damage. "He has his own office. I'm in the general office. He's one of the firm owners—of course he has his own suite."

Clara's high-pitched laughter was hysterical, frightening. "Look who's got her claws on the boss!" she cried, bending over and beating the coverlet of the bed with her fit in a paroxysm of unholy glee. "Strangers, huh? You been in town a couple of days and you're sittin' pretty! A couple days and Miss Prune and Prisms is the boss's girl friend! Wait till Millville hears the news. That'll be one for their picture books!"

"If you've finished," Marilyn said, her taut nerves humming like live wires. "I'll turn out the lights. It's late. I have to work tomorrow."

"Work?" Clara jeered. "That's a hot one!" She went on laughing in that poisonous way that was more like a cackle. "Maybe Handsome will give me a job posing for Clara pictures. Maybe I'll ask him."

In the chair by the window Marilyn fought for sleep. A few hours and it would be 9 o'clock. She must face another day in competition with brains that were fresh and clean, bodies that were rested.

Marilyn had hoped that before she left for the office in the morning Clara would be sufficiently out of the fog to feel some contrition. In such a mood, Marilyn might persuade her to give up the idea of posing in the Blue Parrot, a spot Marilyn felt certain had been purchased for her by Herman Hess. If only Clara would

consent to return to Millville! If only she would share an inexpensive room with Marilyn until she could find work on her own, a job not subsidized by a gross prowlman.

The hope was drowned in Clara's clamor, when Marilyn tried to rouse her, that her head was splitting, that she must have "a pitcher of ice and a bromide quick," that she was going to stay in bed for a week, that Herman Hess was a "yellow dog," that she wished people would clear out and let her sleep. Then she pulled the covers over her head and refused to listen further.

Down in the lobby Marilyn rang Bruce Gordon's apartment. The clipped voice of a man servant answered. The young gentleman who had been injured was doing nicely. The doctor had been in very early. Mr. Gordon had gone out immediately afterward for a gallop in the park. He had left word when Miss Marsh called she was to be informed the young gentleman was doing nicely. The doctor found no concussion, but in view of the shock suffered thought the young gentleman should remain quiet for another day, possibly two; that he should not be moved or receive visitors. Marilyn thought, "No matter how muddled our lives are, we can always find reason for thanksgiving."

The mechanical precision of the office, the quiet undertow of its activity was manna to her troubled heart, her chafed nerves, her careening thoughts. Determinedly she forced herself into the swing of work, felt herself carried along by the pressure of it.

Several times during the morning Marilyn felt the sharp eyes of Miss Edna Cook, head of the department, boring in on her from the observation desk at the end of the room. She must look ghastly under the office lights. At noon she'd freshen up her makeup, bear down on the lipstick a bit and add a touch of color to her cheeks. By 12 o'clock she had written three pieces of copy she thought especially good and sent it on its routine.

She gulped tomato juice and nibbled a cracker at a drugstore lunch counter. Then she walked swiftly, trying to whip life into her numbed body. She phoned her room at the hotel. No answer. Clara was probably asleep or in a pet and would not answer. She was careful about her makeup. Too much would be more telltale than none at all.

When she returned to the office at the close of the lunch hour the three pieces of copy that had been ground out so laboriously were on her desk. It bore the initials "E. C." accompanied by a criticism which would curl the hair of a less sensitive worker than Marilyn.

She knows I've been burning the candle at both ends and she's riding me," Marilyn told herself. "She's right. I must pull myself up. I must show her I can take criticism and profit by it." Marilyn settled down to the task of hewing, polishing, injecting new color, new vigor into the copy that had seemed so specious only a little while ago. She would shut out that other world which was buffeting her about. She WOULD.

Continued Tomorrow.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN
LET DR. L. N. HUFF
EXAMINE YOUR EYES
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

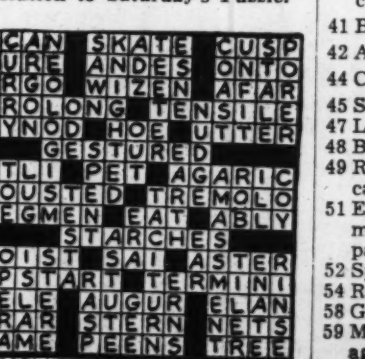


"Pa is too humble. If strangers seem to like him, it astounds him so much he thinks there must be something wrong with 'em."



"How can I sell her anything when her husband keeps making those faces?"

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS. | 62 Arrow poison. | 7 Celestial sphere. | apex rounded. | 48 Noise of the surf. |
| 1 Large bundle. | 63 Eat away. | 26 Pitchers. | 27 Female demon. | 50 Termagant. |
| 5 Sharp point. | 64 Black bird. | 28 Overhead. | 31 Entire range. | 51 Conceal. |
| 10 Box. | 65 Spreads for drying. | 29 Shipworm. | 32 Vacant tree. | 52 Judicial order. |
| 14 Spoken. | 66 Jet. | 30 Evergreen. | 33 Summer; Fr. | 53 Ancient alphabetical character. |
| 15 Weir. | 67 Ages. | 34 Deput. | 38 Deputy. | 54 Insolent. |
| 16 Surrender. | DOWN. | 35 Summer; Fr. | 39 Endeavor. | 55 Tropical food plant. |
| 17 Mournful. | 1 Lightning. | 36 Deputy. | 40 Equilibrium. | 56 Short jacket. |
| 19 Sour. | 2 Sandarac tree. | 37 Endeavor. | 41 Equilibrium. | 57 Stitches. |
| 20 Agony. | 3 Tibetan monk. | 42 Equilibrium. | 46 Lifts. | 61 Trot. |
| 21 Greet with ceremony. | 4 Raise. | 22 Conscious. | | |
| 23 Suitable. | 5 Small; Fr. | 24 Small bed. | | |
| 24 Twisted yarn. | 6 Actual. | 25 Having the | | |
| 26 Gladden. | | | | |
| 29 Digit. | | | | |
| 30 Proverb. | | | | |
| 33 To ford. | | | | |
| 34 Shackle. | | | | |
| 36 Kind of cap. | | | | |
| 37 Australian bird. | | | | |
| 38 Tune. | | | | |
| 39 Shoshonean Indian. | | | | |
| 40 Mischievous child. | | | | |
| 41 Border. | | | | |
| 42 Animal fat. | | | | |
| 44 Conflict. | | | | |
| 45 Sword. | | | | |
| 47 Language. | | | | |
| 48 Boisterous. | | | | |
| 49 Redeem from captivity. | | | | |
| 51 Elevated mountain pass. | | | | |
| 52 Specter. | | | | |
| 54 Revolves. | | | | |
| 58 Grooves. | | | | |
| 59 Make young again. | | | | |

SMITTY



Taking No Chances



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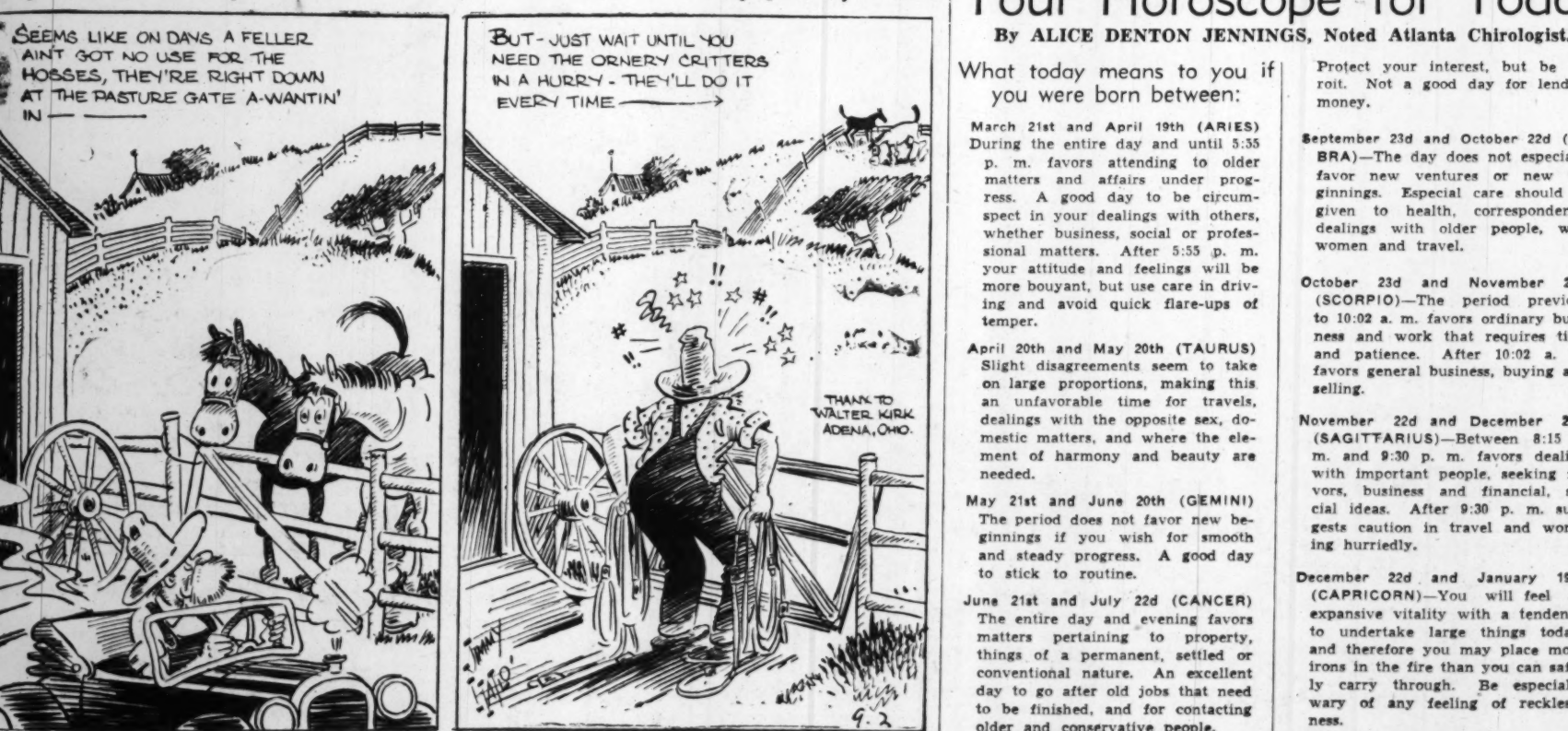
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Today's Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WSB—Farm Hour: 5:35 News.
WATL—5:45 Sign On.

6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday: 6:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15 News and Sunday.

WSB—Farm Hour: 6:15 Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News: 6:05 Variety Program.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday: 6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folk: 6:45 Merry-Go-Round: 6:55 Weather News.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Top of the Morning: 6:45 Charles Smithgall.

7 A. M.
WGST—News: 7:15 News and Sunday.
WSB—Checkeredboard Time: 7:15 News.

WAGA—News: 7:15 Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News: 7:05 Charles Smithgall.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday: 7:45 News;
7:50 News and Sunday.

WSB—Studio: 7:45 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Jamboree: 7:45 News.

8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday: 8:10 News
That's New; 8:15 News and Sunday.

WSB—News: 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 Labor Day Parade.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News: 8:05 Charles Smithgall.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—News: 8:35 News and Sunday.
WSB—Labor Day Parade: 8:40 Longworth Music; 8:45 Kate Hopkins.

WATL—News: 8:35 Longworth Music.
9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter: 9:15 Myrtle Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married: 9:15 Midstream.

WAGA—News and Music: 9:15 Vagabond.
WATL—News: 9:05 Ink Spots; 9:15 Women in the News.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House: 9:45 Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph: 9:45 Enid Day.
WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music: 9:45 John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST—Short Story: 10:15 Life Begins.

WSB—News: 10:15 Road of Life.
WAGA—A Love Linda Dale; 10:15 Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—News: 10:05 Maxine Sullivan; 10:15 Bill Lewis.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister: 10:45 Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Against the Storm: 10:45 Guiding Light.
WATL—Lang Thompson's Music.

11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith: 11:15 Best Tunes.

WSB—Gospel Singer: 11:15 Julia Blake.
WAGA—Talk by President Roosevelt.

WATL—News: 11:05 Jimmy Lunceford's Music; 11:15 Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love: 11:45 Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Homer Knowles: 11:45 Jamboree.

WATL—Sunshine Sue; 11:45 Designs in Melody.

12 NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:05 Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour: 12:15 Job Clinic.

WAGA—News: 12:15 Ted Malone.
WATL—News: 12:05 I'll Never Forget; 12:15 Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Treat: 12:45 Snappers.

WSB—News: 12:45 Weather, Markets and Finance; 12:55 Music.

WAGA—Dr. Mark A. Dawber: 12:45 News; 12:55 Irving Miller's Music.

1 P. M.
WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 1:15 George West; 1:30 Rhythm and Romance.

WSB—Eugene Talmadge.
WATL—News: 1:05 Jack Teagarden's Music; 1:15 Mildred Bailey.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Vagabond Post: 1:45 Musical Pickups.

WSB—Eugene Talmadge.
WAGA—Bond Issue Program: 1:45 Navy Band.

WATL—Orrin Tucker's Music: 1:45 Cheer Up Gang.

2 P. M.
WGST—Society Girl: 2:15 The Soloists.

WSB—Mary Martin: 2:15 Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

WATL—News: 2:05 Connie Boswell; 2:15 To Be Announced.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:35 Afternoon Serenade.

WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45 Vic Sage.
WAGA—John's Other Wife: 2:45 Just Plain Bill.

WATL—Yankee Doodle Goes To Town: 2:45 Larry Clinton's Music.

3 P. M.
WGST—WGST Varieties.

WSB—Backstage Wife: 3:15 Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—News: 3:05 Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones: 3:45 Young Wilder Brown.

4 P. M.
WGST—Baker Man: 4:15 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20 Hits and Encores.

WSB—News: 4:15 Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—News: 4:05 Sam Koki's Hawaiians.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Mr. A. F. Whitney: 4:45 Scattergood Baines.

WSB—The Teen Age: 4:45 The O'Neills.
WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—Ruth Roland and the Music Masters: 4:45 Dave Dennis' Music.

5 P. M.
WGST—Snappers: 5:15 Singin' Sam.

WSB—President Roosevelt from Great Smoky Mountains National Park.
WAGA—Rocky Gordon: 5:15, Second Game.

WATL—News: 5:05, Hugo Monaco's Music.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Edwin C. Hill: 5:45 Roy LeCraw; 5:55 Interlude.

WSB—President Roosevelt: 5:45 News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—Sol. Boykin: 5:45 Spreadin' Rhythm Around.

6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance: 6:15 Paul Sullivan.

WSB—Sport News and Views: 6:15 News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—News: 6:15 News; 6:25 Interlude.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Lone Ranger.

WSB—Bureau Collette: 6:45, Rex Maupin's Music.

WAGA—News: 6:45, Baseball Scores; 6:50, Dance Music.

WATL—Bond Campaign Bulletins: 6:45, Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M.
WGST—W. B. Hartfield: 7:15, Abit Miki.

WSB—News: 7:05, Interlude: 7:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—Pipe Smoking Time: 7:35, Elmer WSB—Margaret Speaks.

WAGA—Washington Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

8 P. M.
WGST—Forecast.

WSB—Dr. Q. Show.
WAGA—Basin Street Classics.

WATL—News: 8:05, Sport Parade: 8:15, Glen Gray's Music.

8:30 P. M.
WSB—Renfro Valley Folk: 8:35, Will Hudson's Music.

WAGA—Talk by William Green.
WATL—To Be Announced.

9 P. M.
WGST—Guy Lombardo's Music.

WSB—Contented Hour.
WAGA—R. Ybarra: 9:15, Will Hudson's Music.

WATL—News: 9:15, Dance Time.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Telephone Hour, WSB.

7:00—Little Ol' Hollywood, WAGA.

7:30—Pipe Smoking Time, WGST.

7:30—Monday Concert with Margaret Speaks, WSB.

8:00—Forecast, WGST.

8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.

8:00—Basin Street Classics, WAGA.

8:30—Renfro Valley Folks, WSB.

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00—Contented Hour, WSB.

9:30—Blondie, WGST.

9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.

11:00—Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB.

11:30—Dick Shelton's Orchestra, WATL.

12:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra, WGST.

11 P. M.
WATL—Glenn Miller's Music: 10:44, The McFarland Twins.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 11:10, Interlude: 11:15, Music That You Want.

WSB—News and Wayne King's Music.
WAGA—News: 11:15 Dance Music.

WATL—News: 11:15, Louie Prima's Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.

WSB—Joe Sanders' Music and News.
WAGA—Johnny Long's Music and News.

WATL—Dick Shelton's Music.

12 Midnight.
WGST—Leighton Noble's Music.

WSB—Sleepy.
WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—News: 12:15, Everett Hoagland's Music.

12:30 A. M.
WGST—Dusty Rhodes' Music: 12:35, News.

WSB—Dance Music and News.
WATL—Frank Gagen's Music.

1 A. M.
WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—News: 1:05, Sign Off.
WATL—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

8:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf.

Tree Romeo, Vocals—nbc-red-west.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.

Amos & Andy, Skit—nbc-wjz.

Amos & Andy, Skit—nbc-wjz.

Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—nbc-chain.

6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf.

Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-wjz.

Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz.

Paul Sullivan News repeat—nbc-weaf.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.

6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.

6:45—Rex Maupin & Orch.—nbc-red-west.

Lone Ranger Drama—nbc-wor-east.

6:55—Rex Maupin & Orch.—nbc-wjz.

Sam Balter Sports—wgn-wk-wkrc.

1 M. Ornburn's Labor Talk—nbc-wjz.

From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wjz.

To Be Announced 130 m.—nbc-wjz.

Broadcast Quiz—wgn-wor-waab.

To Be Announced 130 m.—nbc-chain.

7:30—Wallenstein Orch.—nbc-wjz.

Drew Pearson & Bob Allen—nbc-wjz.

Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wjz.

The Green Hornet Play—nbc-chain.

7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wjz.

7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wjz.

Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wjz.

Forecast Broadcast Hour—nbc-wjz.

8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-wjz.

8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-wjz.

8:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chain.

Who Knows—10 wgn-wol-cldk.

8:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz.

Burns & Allen repeat—nbc-red-west.

The Adventure in Reading—nbc-wjz.

War News: Vocals—nbc-wjz.

"Blondie" in repeat—nbc-chain-west.

Harold Stokes Yesterday—nbc-wor.

8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-wjz.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.

To Be Announced 130 m.—nbc-wjz.

9:00—Contented Hour—nbc-wjz.

War Comment: Dance Orch.—nbc-wjz.

Guy Lombardo's Orch.—nbc-wjz.

Raymond G. Swing Talk—nbc-wor.

8:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chain.

Who Knows—10 wgn-wol-cldk.

8:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz.

Burns & Allen repeat—nbc-red-west.

The Adventure in Reading—nbc-wjz.

War News: Vocals—nbc-wjz.

FORECAST—A glittering cast, headed by Frank Craven, Burgess Meredith, Mary Astor, Gene Lockhart and Thomas Mitchell, presents the 14th of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Forecast" programs with a full-hour presentation, "The Birth of a Nation," over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. The noted director, Brewster Morgan, will preside over production of the "Birth of a Nation." David Broekman's orchestra will provide the music.

"Birth of a Nation" is the first in a projected series based on similar Americanism themes. The series' subject matter is to come from the pens of the authors of the theme to highlight and growth incidents in the birth and growth of American democracy. The story which Miss Astor, Frank Craven, Burgess Meredith and Thomas Mitchell are to tell is that of the famous Peter Zenger case.

CONCERT—After a four-weeks' summer holiday, Margaret Speaks, distinguished young American soprano, will return to the Monday Concert program over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will return to the show later in the fall. The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein—who also returns following a shorter vacation—will present one of Johann Strauss' lovely waltzes. Miss Speaks will be featured singing the difficult soprano aria, "Il Bacio," by Arriti.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information
CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hours for the Sunday edition are 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for 10 days or less: 1 line, 20 cents; 2 lines, 35 cents; 3 lines, 50 cents; 4 lines, 65 cents; 5 lines, 80 cents; 6 lines, 95 cents; 7 lines, 1.10; 8 lines, 1.25; 9 lines, 1.40; 10 lines, 1.55; 11 lines, 1.70; 12 lines, 1.85; 13 lines, 2.00; 14 lines, 2.15; 15 lines, 2.30; 16 lines, 2.45; 17 lines, 2.60; 18 lines, 2.75; 19 lines, 2.90; 20 lines, 3.05; 21 lines, 3.20; 22 lines, 3.35; 23 lines, 3.50; 24 lines, 3.65; 25 lines, 3.80; 26 lines, 3.95; 27 lines, 4.10; 28 lines, 4.25; 29 lines, 4.40; 30 lines, 4.55; 31 lines, 4.70; 32 lines, 4.85; 33 lines, 5.00; 34 lines, 5.15; 35 lines, 5.30; 36 lines, 5.45; 37 lines, 5.60; 38 lines, 5.75; 39 lines, 5.90; 40 lines, 6.05; 41 lines, 6.20; 42 lines, 6.35; 43 lines, 6.50; 44 lines, 6.65; 45 lines, 6.80; 46 lines, 6.95; 47 lines, 7.10; 48 lines, 7.25; 49 lines, 7.40; 50 lines, 7.55; 51 lines, 7.70; 52 lines, 7.85; 53 lines, 8.00; 54 lines, 8.15; 55 lines, 8.30; 56 lines, 8.45; 57 lines, 8.60; 58 lines, 8.75; 59 lines, 8.90; 60 lines, 9.05; 61 lines, 9.20; 62 lines, 9.35; 63 lines, 9.50; 64 lines, 9.65; 65 lines, 9.80; 66 lines, 9.95; 67 lines, 10.10; 68 lines, 10.25; 69 lines, 10.40; 70 lines, 10.55; 71 lines, 10.70; 72 lines, 10.85; 73 lines, 11.00; 74 lines, 11.15; 75 lines, 11.30; 76 lines, 11.45; 77 lines, 11.60; 78 lines, 11.75; 79 lines, 11.90; 80 lines, 12.05; 81 lines, 12.20; 82 lines, 12.35; 83 lines, 12.50; 84 lines, 12.65; 85 lines, 12.80; 86 lines, 12.95; 87 lines, 13.10; 88 lines, 13.25; 89 lines, 13.40; 90 lines, 13.55; 91 lines, 13.70; 92 lines, 13.85; 93 lines, 14.00; 94 lines, 14.15; 95 lines, 14.30; 96 lines, 14.45; 97 lines, 14.60; 98 lines, 14.75; 99 lines, 14.90; 100 lines, 15.05; 101 lines, 15.20; 102 lines, 15.35; 103 lines, 15.50; 104 lines, 15.65; 105 lines, 15.80; 106 lines, 15.95; 107 lines, 16.10; 108 lines, 16.25; 109 lines, 16.40; 110 lines, 16.55; 111 lines, 16.70; 112 lines, 16.85; 113 lines, 17.00; 114 lines, 17.15; 115 lines, 17.30; 116 lines, 17.45; 117 lines, 17.60; 118 lines, 17.75; 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890 lines, 133.55; 891 lines, 133.70; 892 lines, 133.85; 893 lines, 134.00; 894 lines, 134.15; 895 lines, 134.30; 896 lines, 134.45; 897 lines, 134.60; 898 lines, 134.75; 899 lines, 134.90; 900 lines, 135.05; 901 lines, 135.20; 902 lines, 135.35; 903 lines, 135.50; 904 lines, 135.65; 905 lines, 135.80; 906 lines, 135.95; 907 lines, 136.10; 908 lines, 136.25; 909 lines, 136.40; 910 lines, 136.55; 911 lines, 136.70; 912 lines, 136.85; 913 lines, 137.00; 914 lines, 137.15; 915 lines, 137.30; 916 lines, 137.45; 917

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WE SALUTE LABOR TODAY



Labor Makes American Standards Its
FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE!



America has long glorified, and the world has envied, the high plane of living made possible in this country. Some attribute this state of things to the natural wealth of the country, others say it is because of the country's geographical location. But most thinking men know that America was built on work . . . hard work. True, America has natural wealth and an enviable position on the map, but without the work of honest labor this country could not be possible. Labor, which has built America, will be the first to rise up and protect the product of its work. United, labor will defend its moral and economic standards to the last ditch.

ABIT NIX
 Candidate for
 GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS ROBERTS
 Candidate for
 GOVERNOR

EUGENE TALMADGE
 Candidate for
 GOVERNOR

ROY LE CRAW
 Candidate for
 MAYOR

WM. B. HARTSFIELD
 Candidate for
 MAYOR

LUKE ARNOLD
 Candidate for
 Judge of Recorder's Court

ROY BELL
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Fourth Ward

JOHN T. MARLER
 Candidate for Re-election
 Councilman, Fourth Ward

GEORGE B. LYLE
 Candidate for Re-election
 Councilman, Second Ward

JAMES T. OZBURN
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Fourth Ward

WM. T. (BILL) KNIGHT
 Candidate for Re-election
 Councilman, Third Ward

CHARLES L. CHOSEWOOD
 Candidate for Re-election
 Councilman, First Ward

CHARLIE BROWN
 Commissioner-elect
 Fulton County

E. A. MINOR
 Candidate for Re-election
 Councilman, Second Ward

PAUL H. BUTLER
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Fifth Ward

MOSE S. HAYES
 Candidate for
 State Legislature

CHAS. N. WALKER
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Sixth Ward

J. AUSTIN DILBECK
 Candidate for
 Board of Education—6th Ward

DR. FRANK H. NEWMAN
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Second Ward

DR. LESTER R. BREWER
 Candidate for Re-election
 Alderman, Fourth Ward

WILLIAM G. McRAE
 Candidate for
 Solicitor General

C. M. (MAC) BOLEN
 Candidate for Re-election
 Councilman, Fourth Ward

A. L. (JACK) ETHERIDGE
 Candidate for Re-election
 Judge Superior Court

RALEIGH DRENNON
 Candidate for Re-election
 Alderman, Sixth Ward

ALVIN L. RICHARDS
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Sixth Ward

PAUL S. ETHERIDGE JR.
 Candidate for State Legislature
 To Succeed Himself

REUBEN A. GARLAND
 Candidate for
 Solicitor General, Atlanta Circuit

G. EVERETT MILLICAN
 Candidate for
 State Senator, 52nd Senatorial District

M. D. COLLINS
 Candidate for
 State Superintendent of Schools

JOHN A. BOYKIN
 Solicitor General and Staff

JAMES E. JACKSON
 Candidate for
 Councilman, First Ward

J. H. LANDERS
 Candidate for
 Board of Education, Third Ward

R. F. (BOB) PENNINGTON
 Candidate for
 City Tax Collector

PAT AVERY
 Candidate for
 State Treasurer

H. TURNER LOEHR
 Candidate for
 Board of Education, Sixth Ward

GREGORY GRIGGS
 Candidate for
 Alderman, Second Ward

DEWEY L. JOHNSON
 Superintendent of Electrical Affairs

HOWARD HAIRE
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Sixth Ward

MRS. READIE ASHHURST
 Candidate for
 Board of Education, Second Ward

JOHN L. CONE
 Candidate for
 Judge of Recorder's Court

G. DAN BRIDGES
 Candidate for
 Alderman, First Ward

ED. A. GILLIAM
 Candidate for
 Alderman, Second Ward

JOE ALLEN
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Second Ward

CLYDE COTTON PRICE
 Candidate for
 Councilman, First Ward

A. W. CALLAWAY
 Recorder, First Division

M. R. SNIPES
 Candidate for
 Councilman, Second Ward